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Wilson, 'Victim' Of Words

Washington Post Says Reports Leaked Out Of Senate Armed Services Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post said today that Charles E. Wilson has been a "victim of words" in reports leaking out of a hearing by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Managing Editor J. R. Wiggins wrote that the secretary of defense designate "is the victim of secret proceedings, the treacherous ambiguity of the English language, a tendency to garrulity and the inaccuracy of the first senatorial reports of his statements."

He was referring to reports of what went on behind closed doors when the committee questioned Wilson last week as part of its inquiry into President Eisenhower's delayed nomination of the former General Motors president to be secretary of defense.

Wiggins said that while the transcript of the testimony is not yet available, the questions and answers which he cites in his article "are in the language recalled by many who have seen the testimony and some who have heard it."

The article then goes on to say: "Wilson has been much quoted as saying that what was good for General Motors was good for the country. A phrase something such as this did appear in a context that does not suggest an arrogant witness or a witness in a state of confusion as to private and public interests."

"Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R-NJ) asked: 'I am interested in knowing whether if a situation did arise where you had to make a decision which was adverse to the interests of General Motors Corp., and in the interests of the United States government, could you make that decision?'"

"Wilson: 'Yes, sir, I could. I cannot conceive of one because for years I thought what was good for the country was good for General Motors and vice versa. The difference did not exist.'"

Republicans and Democrats have balked at confirming Wilson for the defense post since he holds 2 1/2 million dollars worth of General Motors stock.

Law forbids any public official to transact business with a firm in which he holds any financial interest.

General Motors is the largest defense contractor in the country. The White House announced yesterday that Wilson would dispose of his stock in the company.

Here are some of the other questions and answers the Post article cites:

"Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-KY): 'Is there any matter at all that would come before you as secretary of defense that you would feel you were not entirely free to determine?'"

"Wilson: 'I don't know what it would be. If I thought it was of a nature that could be misunderstood or would put me in a split mental condition—which I cannot imagine—I would step aside and have somebody else make the decision—if necessary the President of the United States.'"

"Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass), committee chairman: 'If you were to negotiate contracts with General Motors, would that embarrass you?'"

"Wilson: 'I would have nothing to do with that.'"

"Saltonstall: 'Might some matter come before you that would bother you in any way?'"

"Wilson: 'No, I could not foresee where it could, but if something did, I will say that I will not have anything to do with that. Somebody else will have to settle it.'"

Wiggins said the answers to these questions "seem to have been completely lost sight of and substantially eclipsed by an unfortunate answer to an ambiguous double question by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) who asked, the article said:

State May Assume Maintenance Of Broadway and Missouri Ave.

Move Will Save Sedalia Taxpayers Large Sum Annually; Highway Dept. to Survey Proposition of Re-routing Hiway 65 In City

The Missouri State Highway Department has agreed to take over the maintenance of Broadway and Missouri Avenue in Sedalia and will submit a proposal for formal action in the matter within the near future.

Mayor Herb Studer made this announcement today following a visit to Jefferson City of several Sedalians, including the mayor, several members of the City Council and representatives of a Citizens Committee on Highways.

This would assure smooth surfaces for both streets.

Such action by the highway department will be a saving of several thousands of dollars annually for the taxpayers of Sedalia, Studer said since the city has been spending large sums each year trying to keep the two streets in repair. Broadway, of course, is the route of Highway 50 through the city while Highway 65 enters the city from the north and goes over Missouri to Broadway.

The Sedalians met with Rex Whitten, chief engineer of the Highway Department and reported Whitten stated the Highway Department would take over the maintenance of the two streets since federal financial assistance has been made available and thus makes the action possible.

In return, the city must agree not to put stop signs or traffic lights on the two streets with approval of the highway department. Whitten reported he felt the existing signs and lights are probably proper and will likely remain to regulate traffic over the streets.

Also during the course of their talk, Whitten told the Sedalians the Highway Department will soon begin a survey of the possibility of re-routing Highway 65 through or around the city.

If such action is taken to actually reroute the road, Whitten said, the city would have to bear half the expense of securing rights-of-way for the new route.

Those attending the conference with Whitten were: Mayor Studer, Jack Cunningham, Tom Yount and Maurice Hogan, of the citizens committee; H. O. Berry, Carleton Kelly and Harry Moore of the City Council; Willis Jabus, city sanitary officer, and James Collins, city engineer.

Truman entered a short while later, commented "It smells good in here," and his sister-in-law promptly cut the coffee cake for the former president and the reporters to sample.

Then Truman left with the newsmen to show them three possible sites for the erection of the \$1,500,000 library to house his presidential papers and serve as a research center for the Midwest.

He said almost any of the 600 acres was available and that the archives officials would handle the project.

He said his official papers, now stored temporarily in the court-house at Kansas City, filled up 405 drawer files, but only about half would prove to be of historical value.

He said two officials of the archives are coming soon to go through the papers and coordinate them, and that the archives officials will decide which ones will be available for public research.

"Some of them," he said, "probably won't be made public for 25 years, or even 50 years, for security reasons, but the National Security Council will pass on that."

As the reporters looked over the farm, jointly owned by the former President, his brother, J. Vivian, and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, Truman told them it was being operated by Vivian's sons.

"My nephews are milking 50 cows now and have 100 hogs and are feeding 30 steers and raising corn, wheat and milo," he said.

He said every effort will be made to prevent any commercialization of the library project and that his own land for the site will be donated to the government.

"I don't want the project cluttered up with hot dog stand and motor courts," he added.

Gen. Collins Leaves For Visit to Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—General J. Lawton Collins announced today that he will leave tomorrow on a visit to Korea.

Yesterday, the Army chief of staff had a conference with President Eisenhower which presumably concerned his trip.

It will be Collins' seventh trip to the Far East since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Collins will confer with Gen. Mark Clark, Far Eastern commander, in Tokyo and with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander, in Korea.

4 More MIGs Downed

Kills Made In Clear Skies Today Bring To 15 the Number Of Kills In 3 Days

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabre jets destroyed four Communist MIG-15s and damaged seven in clear skies high over Northwest Korea today, the U.S. Fifth Air Force reported.

It brought to 15 the number of Russian-built jets knocked down in three days. At least 13 have been damaged. One Red jet was probably destroyed Tuesday before resumption of large scale air battles.

The Air Force earlier had reported three MIGs destroyed today but a study of gun camera films showed that another went down.

Capt. Delphin P. Overton, III, of Andrews, S. C., was credited with bagging his fourth MIG in three days—the hottest record in the current series of dogfights.

He got his MIG today on his 148th mission.

The Sabres were up at daybreak to shield Allied fighter-bombers striking farther south at Communist supply lines and battlefield positions.

Fighter-bomber pilots reported wrecking 90 Communist vehicles and destroying a locomotive and 10 boxcars. In the night 14 U. S. Superforts cascaded bombs on a railroad yard at Yangdok astride the Red's east-west supply route across the narrow, 90-mile waist of North Korea.

Grenade-hurling South Korean troops charged up to the crest of Big Nori Hill on the Western Front today and blasted Chinese positions for one hour and 20 minutes, then withdrew.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the Republic of Korea infantrymen killed at least 85 Reds in the furious hit-and-run.

The action was among several Allied attacks on Communist positions on the Western and Eastern Fronts.

McNeil, an assistant secretary of defense in the Truman administration, is now the department's ranking official and acting secretary.

The first big problem to confront the new Republican regime may have been solved last night when Wilson, at a White House meeting with Eisenhower, agreed to dispose of his 2 1/2 million dollars worth of General Motors stock.

The President then formally nominated him to be secretary of defense.

Wilson's decision to get rid of the stock to clear an apparent legal barrier to his winning Senate approval brought predictions from some influential senators that he would be confirmed.

But there were indications from other quarters that a question would be raised as to whether the former GM president has other financial interests which might still stand in the way.

The men Eisenhower selected for the eight other Cabinet posts already have been confirmed by the Senate and have been sworn into office. They and five other top officials of the new administration were scheduled to meet with the President to discuss a wide range of foreign and domestic problems.

In advance of the session, the White House said it did not know whether Wilson would sit in. If he did, he probably would arrive late because the Senate Armed Services Committee booked a meeting at the same hour to question him.

Besides the Cabinet, Eisenhower invited to the White House conference:

Vice President Nixon, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, federal security administrator; Joseph M. Dodge, budget director; Harold E. Stassen, chosen to head the Mutual Security Agency; Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who will be ambassador to the United Nations; and Sherman Adams, top assistant to Eisenhower.

All six have been asked to attend all Cabinet meetings.

Today's discussion of domestic and foreign issues probably will be related to the State of the Union message Eisenhower will deliver to Congress soon, possibly next week.

The Cabinet members and other key officials met informally with Eisenhower in New York on Jan. 5 and 6 and reviewed a preliminary draft of the address. Those present suggested some changes and the message has been revised.

The message will set forth the new President's legislative program in general terms.

Another conference Eisenhower arranged for today appeared likely to deal specifically with the labor aspects of the forthcoming message—possibly with Eisenhower's views regarding amendment of the Taft-Hartley law.

At that session the President planned to see Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee and Secretary of Labor Arthur W. Goldberg. Emmet J. Hughes, for the meeting.

Eisenhower said during the campaign he was against repeal of the controversial Taft-Hartley Act but that he favored amending it.

The White House announcement that Wilson, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of defense, had decided to dispose of his GM stock came at 7:25 o'clock last night—after newsmen had been alerted to expect an important development.

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER AND CABINET—President Dwight D. Eisenhower poses with eight members of the new cabinet and the federal security administrator after swearing in ceremonies at the White House. Left to right are: Arthur E. Summerfield, Postmaster General; Herbert Brownell, Attorney General; George Humphrey, Secretary of Treasury; John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State; President Eisenhower; Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who administered the oaths of office; Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; Douglas McKay, Secretary of Interior; Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce; Martin Durkin, Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Federal Security Administrator. (NEA Telephoto.)

Cabinet, Ike Hold First Formal Meet

Wilson Not Present, But Representative Attends For Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and most of the new Cabinet sat down in the White House today for their first formal session.

Eisenhower himself got to the office at 8:27 a. m. and Cabinet members began arriving around 9:45 for their 10 o'clock meeting.

Members stood around and chatted for a few moments, waiting for the last arrivals, then shut the door and got down to business.

With Charles E. Wilson not yet cleared into the official family, the Defense Department was represented by W. J. McNeil.

McNeil, an assistant secretary of defense in the Truman administration, is now the department's ranking official and acting secretary.

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PRESIDENT AT WHITE HOUSE DESK—President Dwight D. Eisenhower smilingly goes about his work at his desk at the White House in Washington. It was his first day in the office quarters where he undoubtedly will spend much time conducting administrative business. (NEA Telephoto.)

Say, Ladies, Where's Your Recipes?—

Males Sending More Cooking Ideas for Our Recipe Section

"It's a man's world," so they say, and it looks like our 1953 Recipe Section is going to belong to the males. Recipes are coming in slowly except from the men. Every mail brings recipes from the males, so it seems.

Now gentlemen—there is an idea. Show the ladies up. There is no pride so great as that of a man gifted with the art of cooking and justly so. They usually are plenty good at it.

But what woman is going to let the men steal the show entirely? Not if she can cook, she isn't. She is going to get out her prize recipe, too, and send them in. After all a recipe section dominated by the males would be a reflection on the womanhood of the community. The men might be good cooks around here, but so are the women.

Snow Makes Roads Dangerous But Only Few Accidents Occur

Central Missouri was hit by its heaviest snow storm of the season today. In spite of the snow covered and slick highways outside of Sedalia and the slick, slushy and snow conditions in Sedalia, accidents have been held to a minimum.

Rain, which began as a drizzle in this area early Thursday evening, continued through the night and up to shortly after 8 p. m. Friday when it turned into large snow flakes. Within a brief time the often called "trucker" snow covered the ground and by noon gave the appearance of the next thing to a blizzard.

Only two accidents were reported in Sedalia during the forenoon, and only one on the highway in the immediate vicinity and another three miles east of Windsor on Highway 52. Occupants of the vehicle involved in all of the mishaps escaped injury.

With no signs of the storm slackening up, and with a possible continuance of snow through the remainder of the day and night, with freezing tonight which will create more hazards in the slushy areas, motorists are warned to use extreme caution in their driving.

The State Highway reported the highways covered with snow in some areas with heavy ice on the pavement in others. Through this immediate area the highways are being cleaned with wet and slick spots being cinched. The State Highway Department trucks began early shoveling the snow from the pavements. The trucks are also loaded with cinders which are being spread on hills, curves, bridges and other places where the pavement might become slick and dangerous.

Accidents in Sedalia: At 9:37 a. m. a 1949 Buick sedan, driven by Harvey L. Keens, 1017 West Seventh, going west on Third, and a 1948 International truck, belonging to the City of Sedalia and driven by Gus Cruise,

women and it is high time they started proving it.

Sedalia women who watch each year for the recipe section, are letting us down. They still are getting out their recipe sections from last year that are beginning to show that they have been used—and the recipe section from the year before that looks still worse—but the favorite recipes are still there. It is time for a new one, girls. The men and the women from other towns, even as far away as Hickman Mills, are sending in recipes, but Sedalians are just doing practically nothing about it. It is high time to get out the bowls and the pans and stir up some good recipes for this year's section. Share your favorite food with your neighbor and friends—send your recipes to the Democrat-Capital Recipe Section right away.

State Atty. Gen. Robert E. Woodside, after a conference with the governor, replied in a note that "only an unconditional surrender will be accepted." He ordered the prisoners to turn over their guns and ammunition to the priest or to the hostage guards who were to be released immediately.

Shortly thereafter the convicts shouted they were willing to give up and started dropping the guns and ammunition from the windows. The guards emerged "without a scratch" from the building. Five were taken to their homes and one, Paul Gingham, was removed to the prison hospital. He was not injured but appeared suffering from nervous exhaustion.

State police then converged on the building and convicts returned to their cells without a word.

One of the hostage guards, Melvin E. Williams, 46, said at his home last night he believed the turning point of the situation was the psychological effect of the dropping planes overhead.

Oh! He's Real Mad

Told you that weatherman was just playing round with us till he made up his mind what he was going to do with us. He must have gotten real mad and kept getting madder. It started like rain, turned to sleet about 8 this morning became snow. By noon there was five inches of the stuff on the ground and by three o'clock there was a half foot—and still it fell.

Snow Tonight
Total snows to date 6
First snow on Nov. 26.

Snow and colder tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy. Low tonight near 25. High Saturday 30-35.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 32; 30 at 1 p. m. and 30 at 2 p. m. Moisture in rain and snow up to 1 p. m. .58 inch.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 54.9, steady.

Deciding Action On Cons

325 Rebel Prisoners Surrender Meekly And Release Hostages At Pennsylvania Pen

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—The state's highest officials set out today to determine what, if any, action, to take against 325 rebel convicts who gave in meekly last night and freed six guards hostages, after holding out stubbornly in their barricaded cells at Rockview prison for 72 hours.

The defiant prisoners—fewer than half the number that revolted on Monday, avowedly for better food and a more liberal parole policy—surrendered unconditionally in response to "get tough" orders of Gov. John S. Fine.

The collapse of the insurrection was hastened by an ever tightening ring of heavily armed state police and the unrelenting roar of National Guard fighter planes over Rockview, which is a unit of Western state penitentiary.

None of the captives had been harmed. But one was near the stage of exhaustion.

The final verdict on any disciplinary course to be pursued rests with Gov. Fine. In his demand for a surrender without strings, the governor told the convicts any action taken against them because of the riot "will be in accordance with the due and orderly process of law."

Attorney General Robert E. Woodside, one of several officials on the scene of the riot, returned to Harrisburg to report to his chief. Remaining here to head an investigation, Welfare Secretary William C. Brown said "I believe this was a sympathy riot. They did this because they saw what happened in Pittsburgh."

He referred to a 24-hour riot of 1,000 convicts in the main section of Western state penitentiary earlier in the week. The Rockview uprising broke out shortly after the Pittsburgh riot was quelled.

Docile at last, the Rockview convicts pitched from the shattered windows of their cellblock the eight pistols, 500 rounds of ammunition and tear gas equipment that had been among the chief worries of prison overseers.

Their surrender made unnecessary a planned attack on the cellblock strong point by state policemen and alerted National Guard units.

Earlier in the afternoon while planes were buzzing the building the prisoners dropped a note through a barred window asking to see the Catholic chaplain, Rev. Richard Walsh. When Father Walsh went to the wall of the building, the men shouted down that they were willing to give up if state officials would agree to an earlier offer that there would be no reprisals for the riot. The governor made that offer two days ago and it had been accepted by the men in two adjacent cell blocks.

State Atty. Gen. Robert E. Woodside, after a conference with the governor, replied in a note that "only an unconditional surrender will be accepted." He ordered the prisoners to turn over their guns and ammunition to the priest or to the hostage guards who were to be released immediately.

Shortly thereafter the convicts shouted they were willing to give up and started dropping the guns and ammunition from the windows. The guards emerged "without a scratch" from the building. Five were taken to their homes and one, Paul Gingham, was removed to the prison hospital. He was not injured but appeared suffering from nervous exhaustion.

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Church Page

Baptist Dist. Conference Here Monday

One of a series of Missouri Baptist District Denominational Conferences will be held Monday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the First Baptist Church with several leaders of the state and Southern Baptist Convention here as speakers.

Outstanding men will appear on the program to bring messages on different phases of the denominational work. Representatives of churches throughout this section of the state are expected to attend.

The program for the day is as follows:
10 a. m., song service, led by Dale Brubaker, state music director, followed by devotionals by the Rev. T. W. Croxton, host pastor.
10:20 a. m., "We Must Win the Lost," Dr. M. M. Barnett, state secretary of evangelism.
10:30 a. m., "We Must Enlist the Saved," the Rev. W. H. Allison, state brotherhood and stewardship secretary.
11:10 a. m., "We Must Be Missionary," Dr. Orvil Reid, missionary to Mexico.
11:40 a. m., "Our Preachers and Their Retirement," Dr. Baynard Fox, field representative of the relief and annuity board of the Southern Baptist Convention.
1:30 p. m., "Music in Worship," Mr. Brubaker.
1:45 p. m., address by Dr. Courts Redford, assistant executive secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.
2:45 p. m., "Our State Paper and Our Churches," the Rev. H. H. McGinty, editor of The Word and Way.
3:30 p. m., "Our Mission Opportunity in Mexico," Missionary Reid.
3 p. m., "Our Cooperative Program for 1933," Dr. T. W. McDearis, general superintendent of the Missouri Baptist General Association.
3:20 p. m., Doctrinal message by the Rev. Earl Harding, Warrensburg.

Evangelical Church Men Elect Satorius President for Year

The Churchmen's Brotherhood of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church met Tuesday night at the church and held an election of officers.

Those elected for this year are: president, William P. Schwick; secretary, Roy Williams; treasurer, Percy Creel. The president appointed Herman Melsenheimer and Ernest Liebel as members of the program committee and R. R. Ramlow as chairman of the membership committee.

The group considered plans for meetings covering the next several months.

Presbyterian Men To National Laymen's Meeting In Chicago

The Rev. D. Warren Neal and Leon M. Hall will attend the fifth annual National Council of Presbyterian Men to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago Jan. 30 through Feb. 1. They will be delegates from the local chapter of the Presbyterian Laymen.

Theme for the sessions will be "Come and See."
Herman M. Morse, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, the Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in New York City, and many other leading Presbyterian pastors and laymen will appear on the program.

Southern Baptist Leader Will Speak For First Baptists

Dr. Baynard Fox, field representative for the relief and annuity board of the Southern Baptist Convention, who will be one of the featured speakers for the denominational conference here Monday, is expected to occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

At the evening hour the subject of the pastor, the Rev. T. W. Croxton, will be "Jesus, Our Savior."

There will be special music by the adult choir at the morning service and by the youth choir in the evening.

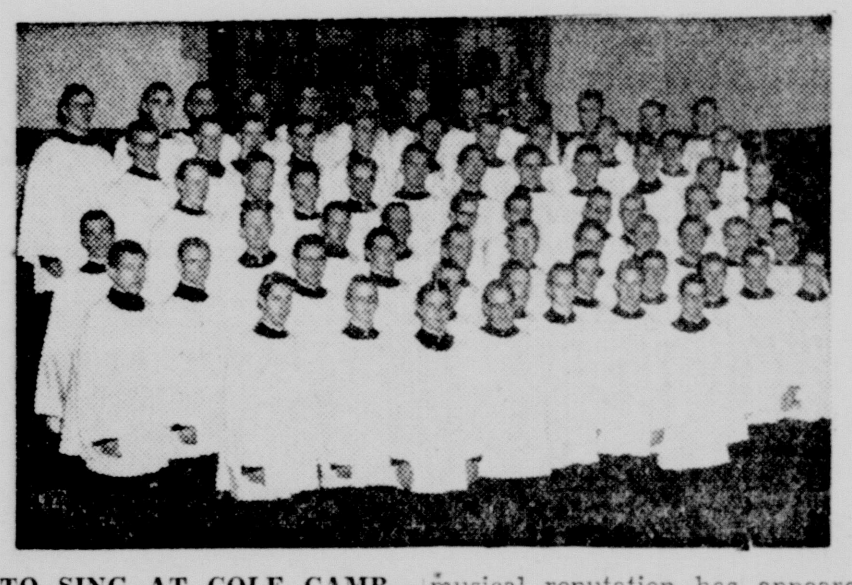
Pastor Begins Sermon Series at Providence

One of a series of sermons on the general theme, "The Power and Influence of the Living Christ Today," will be given Sunday morning at the Providence Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Walter L. Fuqua. His topic Sunday is "Our Submission to Christ."

There will be special music by the Siegel sisters.

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sermon:
"Life's Supreme Purpose"
Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor.



TO SING AT COLE CAMP—A program of sacred music, which promises thorough listening enjoyment awaits concert goers on Jan. 27 at 8 p. m. The Concordia Seminary Chorus of St. Louis, a group of 70 male voices under the baton of Dr. William B. Heyne, will appear in the Cole Camp High School auditorium as part of their seven-day tour which takes them through nine cities in five states. The 2,100-mile journey, into the west and northwest, marks the first time in its 51 season history that this choral organization of high musical reputation has appeared in this section of the country.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE

BAPTIST
ANTIOCH—Henry Leimkuhler, pastor. Four miles north of Tonia. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. Preaching services 2nd and 4th Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
CALVARY—Broadway at Moniteau. H. L. Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., training union 6:15 p. m., evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
COUNTY LINE—A mile northwest of La Monte. Henry Leimkuhler, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching services 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
EAST SEDALIA—1019 East Fifth. Walter P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., training union 6:15 p. m., evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., singingservice 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
FIRST—Sixth and Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., training union 6:15 p. m., evening worship 7:45 p. m.
DONALD—Monterey. Donald M. Morse, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., training union 6:15 p. m., worship 7:45 p. m.
FLAT CREEK—Carl Scott, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. BTU 7:30 p. m.
FORT—A. Robert H. Streeter, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m.; BTU 7:30 p. m.; evening worship 8:15 p. m.
HOPEWELL—David Bunch, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. Preaching services 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
HOUSTONIA—L. R. Erickson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., training union 7:15 p. m.
HUGHESVILLE—George Ruffin, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; BTU 6:30 p. m.
LA MONTE—H. W. Abbott, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., young people's Bible study 7:45 p. m., worship 8 p. m.
MEMORIAL—H. E. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., BTU 7 p. m., Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p. m.
MT. HERMAN—David Bunch, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m., worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
PROVIDENCE—W. L. Fuqua, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., BTU 7:30 p. m.
WALNUT BRANCH—West 16th Street. Allen B. Best, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., BTU 7:30 p. m.
BETHLEHEM—Six miles south of Sedalia. William A. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m., evangelistic service 8 p. m., prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
CAMP BRANCH—Carl Scott, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
DRESDEN—William A. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., BTU 7:30 p. m., preaching 8 p. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., BTU 7:30 p. m., preaching 8 p. m.
CALVARY MISSION—16th and Quincy. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
SMITHTON—Donald Allison, pastor. Services first, third and fifth Sundays. Sunday school 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
STOVER—Dr. Roy W. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; BTU 7 p. m.; evening worship 8 p. m.
SYRACUSE—Wayne Masters, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., worship hours 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., BTU 7 p. m.
VERSAILES—Alexander Best, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship services 10:45 a. m., BTU 6:30 p. m.; Gospel hour 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
SACRED HEART—Third and Montebello. Andrew Brunick, pastor. Sunday masses 8, 9, 10:30 and 11 a. m., weekdays 7 and 8:45 a. m. Holy days of obligation 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Sunday services 7:30 p. m.
ST. PATRICK—Fourth and Washington. J. T. Nolan, pastor. Sunday masses 8, 9 and 10:30 a. m., Holy days 7:30 and 9 a. m. Novena services Sunday 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN
EAST BROADWAY—1229 East Broadway. J. W. Watts, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., morning worship and communion 10:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
FIRST—Seventh and Massachusetts. David M. Bryan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m.
LA MONTE—Norval Tolle, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., morning worship and communion 10:45 a. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m.
VERSAILES—J. L. Freeman, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL
CALVARY—Edward R. Sims, rector. Holy Communion: Corporate Communion and breakfast for children 8 a. m.; Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
IMMANUEL—Fourth and Vermont. William C. Bessmer, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m.
IMMANUEL—at Lamb. Warren Blatz, pastor. Worship 8:45 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

LUTHERAN
CHRIST'S AMERICAN at Stover—J. C. Zeilinger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m.
ST. PAUL'S—Broadway and Massachusetts. Walter F. Strickler, pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD—Engineer and Salisbury. Rev. E. E. Cox, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., children's church 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service 8 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE—701 East Fifth. Roy R. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Overcomers 6:45 p. m., evangelistic services 7:45 p. m.
GOSPEL TABERNACLE—24th and Ohio. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., YPPA 6:45 p. m., evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.
JEHOVAH WITNESSES—Kington. Rev. Maynor and Mrs. O. C. Asseride, commanding officers. Sunday school 10 a. m., Holiness meeting 11 a. m., Legion 6:30 p. m., evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—11th and Lafayette. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 10 a. m., worship 11:45 a. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST—14th and Stewart. Song service 10:20 a. m., Bible study 11 a. m., communion 11:45 a. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m.
JONES HOLY TEMPLE, CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST—Morgan and Moniteau. Elder B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school

OTHER DENOMINATIONS
BETHANY FULL GOSPEL at Stover. Christine Gottwald, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Prayer service Thursday 8 p. m.
CHURCH OF GOD—Engineer and Salisbury. Rev. E. E. Cox, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., children's church 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service 8 p. m.
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Make your selection from a wonderful assortment of beautifully boxed candies.

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School of Christian Living Being Sponsored by Churches

A School of Christian Living, sponsored by the Sedalia Ministerial Alliance, will be held Jan. 27 and 29, Feb. 3, 5, 10 and 12 at the First Christian Church with the public invited to attend and local pastors having charge of the courses.

In the Tuesday and Thursday evening sessions, each person will be allowed to select two courses, one from 7 to 7:50 and another from 8:15 to 9 o'clock.

The courses and the instructors are as follows:

COURSE OF STUDY
I. "The Prophets: Amos, Hosea, And Isaiah" at 7 p. m. (Taught by Rev. J. C. Jackson.)
In this course Mr. Jackson will lead the class in discovering the historical backgrounds of the prophets. The central message of each prophet will be studied with special reference to its present day relevance.

II. "Spiritual Life Evangelism" at 7 p. m. (Taught by Rev. Lee Soxman, Fifth Street Methodist Church.)
This is evangelism in a new key. The emphasis will not be on just getting people on the membership list. Mr. Soxman will lead a study on ways and means of reviving the spiritual life of "dying" members (spiritually) as well as the problem of integrating new members into the spiritual life of the church.

III. "Opening The Bible To Children" at 7 p. m. (Taught by Rev. Edward R. Sims, Calvary Episcopal Church.)
This course is designed as a special help to all who work with children, both parents and Sunday School teachers. It is a subject dear to the heart of anyone who is anxious to see children grow in their love and understanding of the Bible. There are right and wrong ways to teach children the Bible. Mr. Sims will help this class discover the joys of opening the Bible to children in the right way.

IV. "Stewardship And The Kingdom Of God" at 8:10 p. m. (Taught by Rev. Warren Neal, Broadway Presbyterian Church.)
Stewardship was Jesus' philosophy of life. In this course Mr. Neal will lead the group in a study of the concept of stewardship in relation to the Kingdom. The group will also study techniques for teaching stewardship in the local church. Any Christian layman will find the course interesting and helpful.

V. "Great Ideas Of The Bible" at 8:10 p. m. (Taught by Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, Fed. Cong.-Presby. Church.)
In this course Mr. Loughran will discuss the development of six of the major ideas in our Bible and their culmination in the teachings of Jesus. Each evening a different "great idea" will be studied: The idea of man, of God, of right and wrong, of suffering, of fellowship with God, and of immortality. The course will prove an invaluable aid to understanding and appreciating the Bible.

VI. "World Problems And The Christian Message" at 8:10 p. m. (Taught by Rev. David M. Bryan, First Christian Church.)
In this course Mr. Bryan will take his class with him on a round-the-world tour studying some of the major problem areas. A different area of the world will be discussed each evening. The group will consider such topics as "The Indian Problem," "Missions in the Far East," "What is happening in Palestine and the Middle East?" "The Berlin Experiment," etc. Colored pictures taken recently by the teacher will be used as illustrative material. The course will be of special interest to mission departments.

There is a secular parallel in the famous saying of the pagan philosopher, poor, but with a vision: "Clean hath a thousand acres, but the landscape is I."

The cynic may protest that this sort of wealth will not pay the rent, taxes or doctor's bills, or even the expense of keeping soul and body together. There is a point in the criticism but it might also be pointed out that Paul was no visionary dreamer regarding the practical affairs of life and what we call "making a living."

He worked at his trade as tent-maker to support himself and he insisted that everybody else should work. He would have no loafers in the Christian community and when he found some taking advantage of the readiness of Christians to help one another he declared roundly that those who wouldn't work shouldn't eat (II Thessalonians 3:10).

Further, if he admonished Christians to "bear one another's burdens" (Galatians 6:2), almost in the same breath (Galatians 6:5) he qualified this with the declaration that "every man shall bear his own burden." There never has been, even to our time, a clearer statement of social and individual responsibility.

But, to get back to the matter of Christian's wealth, there is a reality of inner wealth and richness of life that no amount of worldly, material wealth or possessions can give. One who has missed the Christian's possessions has missed the greatest thing that God and life have to offer.

The late Andrew Carnegie wrote a book, "The Gospel of Wealth." It was very different from the Gospel of Christ and of the poor making many rich.

In his book, "Opinions of a Cheerful Yankee," Irving Bachelor tells of visiting Carnegie during the millionaire's later years at his castle in Scotland. The impression he got was of a sad-faced man. "In the midst of great abundance he felt the need of something which he could not buy."

There is a reality about that inner wealth of which Paul wrote—a wealth that gives to life, and even to death, a note of triumph.

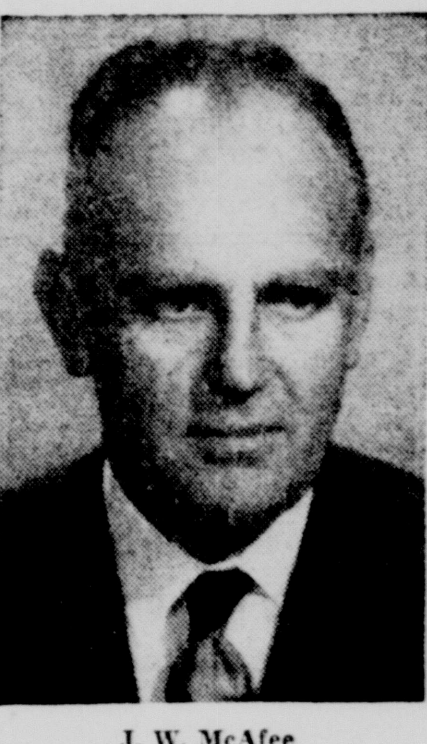
TRUSTEES TO MEET
The board of trustees of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will hold the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Complete Line
DR. SCHOLL'S
Foot Comfort Remedies and Arch Supports at Reasonable Prices.

DEMAND SHOE SHOP
5th and Ohio—Under Safeway

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Announces the return
Rev. and Mrs. Bird H. Campbell
as pastor.

Morning Worship—"A Challenge to The Church"
Evening Worship—"Is This The End of The World?"



J. W. McAfee

Brotherhood Week Observance Set For Feb. 15-22

J. W. McAfee, president of the Union Electric Company of Missouri, will be general chairman for St. Louis and Missouri of the annual observance of Brotherhood Week (Feb. 15-22). It was announced today by Virgil L. Border, director of the St. Louis office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsoring organization.

Brotherhood Week has as its purpose the development of better understanding between citizens of all national, religious or racial backgrounds. During this period, all educational institutions, churches, civic and service organizations are urged to emphasize the brotherhood of man in current curriculum or program.

Roger W. Straus, Jewish national co-chairman of the National Conference, will also serve as general chairman of the national observance of Brotherhood Week. Mr. Straus, who has been a leader in the organization since 1928 has declared: "The National Conference seeks to make the spiritual power of democracy prevail in the day-to-day life of each American."

Towards that end, the organization has enlisted leadership and followed a program that mobilizes moral and spiritual resources for brotherhood.

Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, announces that he will use as a theme for his 10:30 a. m. Sunday service, "Follow The Crowd, Where Will That Get You?"

At the 7:30 evening service he will continue with the second sermon in the series dealing with "Excuses Men Give for Not Being a Christian." The topic he will use this Sunday night will be, "I Am Too Bad."

The Sunday school teachers and officers cabinet will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday with a covered dish lunch and business meeting to follow. The Training Union will hold its monthly program planning and business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday night at the prayer meeting hour, the pastor will teach the last class period of the Bible study on "The Book of Philippians."

Harmony Baptist WMU Meeting Is Tuesday

The quarterly meeting of Harmony M.M.U. will be held at First Baptist Church, Sedalia, on Tuesday, Jan. 27. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m.

"Stewardship and the Home Mission Task" is the subject of the missionary message to be delivered by Mrs. T. W. McKee, state BWC representative. The theme for all of the meeting is: Our Mission—The Homeland.

A contributed lunch will be served with First Church furnishing dessert and drink.

The East Sedalia Baptist Church

1019 East Fifth Street
Walter P. Arnold, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Sunday School, Clyde Waters, Superintendent
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Theme: "Follow The Crowd, Where Will That Get You?"
6:15 P.M. Training Union, Doris Stott, Director
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Theme: Excuses Men Give—Excuse No. 2: I am Too Bad."
9:15 P.M. Singingspiration

For Your Convenience—Use Our Church Parking Lot.

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5th and Ohio—Under Safeway

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5th and Ohio—Under Safeway

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Announces the return
Rev. and Mrs. Bird H. Campbell
as pastor.

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Homemakers to Raise Money For Project

Georgetown Homemakers met Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wells and discussed ways to raise money to buy the equipment needed for leather tooling. Mrs. Orville Jennings was assistant hostess.

To help raise the needed money a window sale will be held. A committee composed of Mrs. Emma Meier, Mrs. Ed Curry and Mrs. Orville Jennings, was appointed to take charge of the sale. The club voted to raise the yearly dues 25 cents per member. Mrs. Emory Meyer and Mrs. Albert Runge will direct the club's play which will be presented with the other county plays. Year books were handed out.

New officers for 1953 are: Mrs. W. L. Alexander, president; Mrs. John Silsby, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Anderson, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Wells, treasurer; Mrs. C. V. Huddleston, reporter; Mrs. J. P. Dunham, game and song leader; Mrs. R. W. Dow, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lee Dow, family relations; Mrs. George Meyer, health; Mrs. M. Skaggs, reading; Mrs. Albert Runge, balance farming and community improvement; Mrs. C. E. Wells, policy; Mrs. A. Runge, Mrs. E. Meyers, dramatics; Mrs. John Silsby, 4-H leader; Mrs. C. V. Huddleston and Mrs. Maggie Burke, nutrition project leaders; Mrs. Ed Curry, Mrs. W. D. Dunham, clothing; Mrs. J. Silsby and Mrs. Will Wright, home management; Mrs. W. W. Dittmer and Mrs. Emma Meier, handicraft.

Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. Keith Bohon and Mrs. H. Richards, were present. Mrs. Richards later joined the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Russell Meredith. Mrs. George Curry and Mrs. Emory Meyer will be assisting hostesses.

Lamine Baptist SS Meeting at Syracuse

"A Million More In '54" was the theme of the Lamine Baptist Association Sunday School meeting held Monday evening at the Syracuse Baptist Church.

The meeting was conducted by the association's Sunday school superintendent, Dr. Roy Williams, Stover. The speaker was the association's missionary, Rev. J. M. James. Ralph Braden, Stover, who was recently released from active service, showed slide pictures of Hawaii and told of personal experiences.

Refreshments were served by the host church. The Brotherhood meeting has been postponed until Feb. 10.

Linda Edwards Feted On Fourth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, 1323 South Prospect, entertained with a dinner Thursday evening, Jan. 22, in honor of the fourth birthday of their daughter, Linda Sue.

Those present to help Linda Sue celebrate were: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Woolery and Bill, Mrs. Maude Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Dennis Keith of the home.

Menaugh's Antiques

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NEW CLASS for BEGINNERS IN SHORTHAND MANUAL

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Several have already enrolled in this class designed for beginners. Prepare yourself now for a well-paying career in business.

Other Courses Offered To This Class:

SPELLING ENGLISH GRAMMER

PENMANSHIP TYPING

Act Now! You may telephone 378, or call in person at our office for enrollment information.

Central Business College of Sedalia

Telephone 378 Sedalia, Mo. Sixth and Massachusetts

Social Calendar

Mark Twain PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Seelen, program chairman, has arranged for various families to present numbers on the program. Mrs. C. H. Cook, president, has arranged for competent care of babies and small children in order for all parents to attend.

MONDAY

Willing Tailors Sunday School class of Epworth Methodist Church will hold its regular meeting Monday night at the church with a covered dish supper for members and their families. A business meeting will be held afterward.

TUESDAY

Ernest Endeavor Sunday school class of Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church dining room for a covered dish luncheon. Business meeting will follow. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Harmony WMU quarterly meeting will be held at First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. A contributed lunch will be served with the host church supplying dessert and the drink.

Mrs. Hathaway Leads Quiz At Circle Meet

As a special feature Mrs. Bert Hathaway led the Bertha Cox Circle of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, in a quiz on "Important and Interesting Facts on the Methodist Church," at the meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Scott, 1421 West Fourth. Mrs. Rudolph Swope and Mrs. K. M. Stanfield were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. A. L. Brewer read a letter from Bertha Cox expressing her appreciation to the group for the Christmas gift sent her. Mrs. Brewer was also worship service leader for the evening, using as her subject, "In Deed and In Truth." An article on "Sowing Seeds of Kindness" was given by Mrs. Scott.

Rev. Woods, Wife Leave For Florida Vacation

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wood, Ottumwa, will leave soon for a trip to Florida upon orders of his doctor. Rev. Wood, who just celebrated his 80th birthday, and wife will spend a month with his son, who has offered them the use of his cottage at Jacksonville Beach. Their address will be Box 5275, Jacksonville.

Ties of Ebony

On one Mexican railway line, solid ebony ties are used in sections to support the rails. The ebony flourishes in nearby forests and is so hard that holes must be drilled into it for the railroad spikes.

Many Households Hard Hit In Present Wave Of Colds

HERE'S A TIMELY WARNING—Health authorities say, rest plenty, eat moderately, avoid crowds and go to bed at first symptoms. If severe, call doctor at once. Epidemic colds often mean headache, fever, muscular aches and pains. At very first sign of such discomfort, take two tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin, repeat as directed to ease headache, check fever, relieve muscle aches. St. Joseph Aspirin is first choice of millions. And no aspirin is surer, faster, or more dependable. 12 tablet tin world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets only 49c. Sold everywhere.

Husbands Are Guests At Pot Luck Supper

The Ladies of the Elks Auxiliary entertained their husbands at the annual pot luck supper Wednesday evening in the club room. Baked ham was the main dish. Approximately 100 attended the supper.

The tables were decorated in purple and yellow with miniature snowmen. The mantle of the fireplace was centered with a bouquet of yellow asters with lighted yellow tapers on each side. Soft recorded music was played throughout the dinner.

The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Lester Strickler. Mrs. Homer Crow, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. W. J. Bauman, Mrs. Earl Lashley, Mrs. Vernel Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Farris, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. L. A. Pharris, Mrs. Paul Nightingale, Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and Mrs. Charles Seviars.

Lodge Notices

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S., will meet in regular session on Friday, Jan. 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Visiting members welcome. Social session. Laura Lange, W.M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

Post No. 16, American Legion, will hold a special meeting on Monday, January 26, 8 p.m., 114½ East Fifth street. Important matters will be discussed. All members urged to attend.

Walter McMellen, Commander. Howard Durrill, Adjutant.

SCHUPP

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Lower made to Residents of Nearby Towns

Chicken Pox, Flu And Mumps Slice School Attendance

By Minnie Johnson

CLIFTON CITY—A large percent of children are absent from school due to flu, mumps and chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Argenbright and family, Green Ridge, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Todd, Sedalia, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Todd.

Forrest McKenzie was off work Monday and Tuesday due to an injury of his left eye. He is employed at Missouri Pacific Shops.

Mrs. Lester Stone and Jackie visited Thursday and Friday at New Franklin with her husband who is section foreman there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Sedalia, were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest McKenzie and sons were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt McKenzie, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tazlett attended the funeral of his father, M. D. Hazlett which was held Sunday afternoon at the Buncheon Baptist Church.

Pvt. Linhardt Wins Rest Trip to Japan

Pvt. Ray E. Linhardt, who is stationed in Korea, won an eight day leave to Japan by submitting the winning name for a new theatre of the 148th Artillery in Seoul. The theatre will now be known as "Charge Eight". The contest was sponsored by the Battalion special service officer, Pvt. Linhardt is with Battery A of the 158th Artillery Battalion.

He is the son of Mrs. Marie Linhardt, 646 East 15th, and has been in Korea since August.

Veteran Court Clerk Retires BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — After 32 years as a deputy clerk in the U. S. Court here, 73-year-old Archie R. Mays is retiring after having sworn in about 6,000 new American citizens. He also has handled the filing of 103,755 petitions in bankruptcy. Now he plans to open an office here to help aliens with their immigration and naturalization problems.

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\$80.00 FOR YOUR OLD SEWING MACHINE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION ON A NEW HOME DELUXE MODEL SEWING MACHINE! John Zander Sid Vanderlinden UNITED RENT-ALLS 920 South Limit Telephone 500

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SMART STYLES in RUBBER FOOTWEAR for ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

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Men's 4-Buckle HEAVY DUTY OVERSHOES Net Lined, Rugged Outsole... only \$5.45

5-Buckle styles \$6.45

Lightweight 4-Buckle \$4.95

Boys' Lightweight 4-Buckle \$4.45

Men's Rubber KNEE BOOTS Outstanding Value \$5.29

Men's Storm RUBBERS

Narrow or Wide Toe... only \$2.25

WORK RUBBERS With Heavy Duty Sole Narrow or Wide Toe. Only \$3.39

Ladies' - Misses' - Children's PULL-ON BOOT

Brown or Red LADIES' Sizes 4 - 10 also in black \$3.95

MISSES' Sizes 13-3 \$3.49

CHILDREN'S Sizes 5 to 12 \$3.29

Ladies' 2-Snap GALOSHES Fleece Lined—Low, Medium or High Heels. BROWN or BLACK \$2.79

B and B SHOE COMPANY 228 SOUTH OHIO

Matthew Fogarty Dies; Onetime Suburb Mayor

ST. LOUIS —Matthew C. Fogarty, former mayor of suburban University City, died today of cancer at Firmin Desloge Hospital. He was 60.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN DOCTORS KNOW IT'S RIGHT FOR CHILDREN IN EVERY WAY

VALENTINE SPECIAL 1 - 8x10 Oil Colored Portrait in frame and 6 - 2x3 Miniatures. Regular \$15.00 Value. Offer good until Feb. 7. LEHMER STUDIO Telephone 450

NOTICE

Because of the death of Mr. Oscar D. Wright, father of Mrs. Velma Ellis, our store will close at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Ellis' 106 South Ohio

A gigantic twice-yearly event! Come in—look over our large selection!

John's SHOES SEDALIA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR 107 E THIRD PHONE 456 John G. Schlaffer

\$6.90 FORMERLY \$8.95 to \$11.95 Entire Stock Not Included

Semi-annual clearance! 1/3 off

Broken Lines Women's shoes—sizes badly broken—were up to \$10.95. Now \$3

Close Outs Trimfoot shoes for children. Broken sizes—now 1/2 Price

House Slippers Broken sizes Daniel Green Comfy Slippers for men and women—now 1/3 Off

OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Wear several of these simulated gold bracelets—the more the merrier—the more in fashion you will be... dozens of styles—with matching necklaces and earrings.

\$1.00 each plus tax

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Indicating what you'll be using early—and late—for a hand bag. Straws of every description and shade—pouch, boxy and drawstring—with effective trims and color combinations.

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Rain or Shine SALE! Good values in the following quality, seasonable items!

MEN'S PAJAMAS Cotton broadcloth in prints or stripes—Sizes A and B only. Reg. \$3.00 now \$1.98 Reg. 3.95 now 2.98 Reg. 5.95 now 3.98

BETTER DRESSES Included are our Eisenberg, Adele Simpson and other famous makes. Values to \$95.00 1/2 price

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Agriculture Staff Wonders About Overhaul

WASHINGTON (P)—Thousands of job-nervous Agriculture Department employees wondered today where and when the axe will fall in Secretary Benson's announced plan for overhauling their agency.

President Eisenhower's new farm chief made plain in announcements yesterday that he intends to cut the size of the department in an effort to economize on an agency which spends and lends more than any other civilian agency in the government.

Benson also laid down these job rules to the employees, the bulk of whom obtained their posts under the Democratic administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman:

- (1) Do a full day's work for a day's pay.
- (2) Give undivided loyalty and support to the new administration.

The great bulk of the department's 58,000 full-time workers have Civil Service status—that is, they cannot be removed without cause or unless their type of work is done away with.

A Benson memorandum to employees carried an implication that pay raises may be few and far between. It said that most of Benson's new aides "are serving at great financial sacrifice because they have a deep sense of public duty and a desire to be of service to agriculture."

Some employees interpreted this as meaning that the new secretary would expect a degree of sacrifice all along the line.

As set up now, the department performs a wide field of services in farm research, education, credit, price support, production control, soil conservation, and regulation of agricultural markets.

Just which of these activities might be trimmed or eliminated by the new secretary was not indicated.

Benson has said that every activity and program of the department must be examined to determine whether it can best be performed by private effort or by government action. Where government action is determined to be required, study should then be made, he said, to find out whether the job can best be done by local, state or federal agencies or a combination of them.

Bryan Is Named State Vehicle Asst. Supervisor

JEFFERSON CITY (P)—David A. Bryan, 44, of Jefferson City, was appointed assistant supervisor today in the state motor vehicle and drivers' license unit, which is now under investigation.

Bryan, a Democrat, has been administrative assistant recently for the Oberman Manufacturing Co. here. He formerly was the advertising manager and a district sales representative for the clothing manufacturers.

From 1935 to 1941 Bryan was assistant steward at the Fulton and St. Joseph state hospitals and later was state procurement officer for the old National Youth Administration. He served in the Navy two years during World War II.

Morris said Bryan does not replace any of the present personnel who are being added to the staff. Without saying flatly that Bryan would get the job, he said it was probable one of the assistant supervisors would be appointed supervisor of the department later.

Currently Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the Highway Patrol, is acting head of the department while he conducts an investigation of alleged irregularities and inefficiency.

Carries Convincer— Tanned Elephant Ear

ST. LOUIS (P)—When someone doubts Vernon S. Beck's pluck, he can whip out some evidence.

Beck picked up an elephant's ear yesterday after having it tanned. It measures 59 1/2 by 48 inches and came from an elephant 10 feet high and 23 feet long, Beck said.

The ear won't be too hard to carry around, it rolls up.

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Established 1888
New Series
Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat
110 West Fourth Street
TELEPHONE 1000

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DAILY RECORD OBITUARIES

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Admitted for surgery: Ranson Ray, Green Ridge. Medical: Mrs. Ellen Gray, Houstonia; Mrs. Bertha Glenn, Ottumwa; Rola Owen, Houstonia; Mrs. Ethel Park, route 1, Sedalia. Dismissed: Mrs. Inez Finley, 1320 South Kentucky; Mrs. Wiley Shemwell and son, Smithton; Mrs. Fred Krull and daughter, route 4, Sedalia; Mrs. Imogene Mortley, 1320 East Fifth; Mrs. Frank Gropengraser and son, route 1, Sedalia.

BIRTHS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Twenter, Pilot Grove, at 1 p. m. Jan. 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Booneville. Weight, even pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Twenter is the former Patricia White and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White, route 5.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, 1424 South Monticau, at Woodland Hospital, at 6:40 a. m. Jan. 23. Weight, six pounds, 12 ounces.

Daughter at Bothwell Hospital by Caesarean section, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dowdy, 1319 South Kentucky, at 9:32 a. m. Jan. 22. Weight six pounds, five ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, of Avery, at 1:46 p. m. Jan. 22. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Constance, route 2, Warsaw, at 12:59 a. m. Jan. 23. Weight, eight pounds 14 ounces.

In Other Hospitals — Lee Darby, Tipton, has been dismissed from St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City where he had undergone a series of major operations and where he had been a patient since last Oct. 16.

George Deuel, 2007 West Broadway, who is a patient in Research Hospital, Kansas City, is convalescing nicely. According to his father, Eddie Deuel, who visited him Thursday, George was able to get up that day. Other than having to wear a brace on his right hip and keep his arms in a cast for several weeks, George is making speedy recovery. Last weekend, like so many others, he had the flu. His mother, who with him, is expected home Sunday and will return Tuesday to Kansas City.

Accidents — An auto accident occurred at 200 South Osage at 2:50 p. m. Thursday, involving a 1950 Chevrolet sedan owned and driven by Mrs. G. B. Baldwin, 1012 North Osage, and a 1942 Ford sedan driven by Mrs. A. P. Tatum of Warsaw. The accident took place as both Baldwin and Mrs. Tatum were driving north on Osage.

The car driven by Mrs. Tatum, was owned by her husband, Ernest.

Damage was to the left front fender of Baldwin's car and to the right rear fender of Mrs. Tatum's car. Agreement was reached at the scene.

Police Reports — Miss Katy Keltner, 1300 South Grand, reported a hit and run accident on 11-1-4 a. m. Thursday, to a 1941 Oldsmobile 2-door sedan owned by Miss Keltner and parked in front of her home. As Miss Keltner got into her car, she found that it had been hit.

Damage was to the left rear fender and body of her car.

Charlie Weller, 917 West Third, reported at 7:47 p. m. Thursday he lost his car keys with his license number, 238-415 attached. Weller does not know where he lost them.

The Rev. W. L. Jackson, 406 North Ohio, reported at 3:40 p. m. Thursday he lost his billfold. The billfold contained about \$150 in cash and important papers. The billfold was believed to have been lost in the 100 block on East Second.

A \$25 reward is offered for its return.

C. H. Vansell, 1322 East 14th, learned the hard way — trusting strangers. Thursday a man was given a \$20 bill and told to get some change, the man departed and apparently hasn't been able to find his way back. So now he's endeavoring to find the "stranded" man.

According to the police report, Vansell was approached at the Main Street Cigar store and asked if he wanted to buy a zipper bag for \$10. The bag looked worth the amount, but Vansell had only a \$20 bill. He handed the \$20 to

Burglars Batter Safe. — KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)—Burglars battered open a safe in a Knoxville factory office, found it empty, blew their tops.

"Why didn't you leave some money in this thing?" asked a note they left behind yesterday. Still angry, they apparently set fire to some sawdust in the boiler room.

Firemen found the note atop the safe.

Snow Makes Dangerous Roads. Few Accidents. (Continued from Page One)

a. m. Bradshaw, a telegraph operator for the MKT railroad, was driving east on the highway, headed for Sedalia, when the car hit a slick spot, causing him to lose control.

The car left the highway and overturned, doing considerable damage to the top and body of the machine.

Chamberlain's wrecker took the Bradshaw car and the Yeager car to town while Hamilton's wrecker brought the Teschner car to Sedalia. The Mulvey car was driven in on its own power.

Holstein Breeders Re-elect Sedalian As Vice-President

Paul Selkin, Smithton, was elected president of the Central District Holstein Breeders Association at its annual meeting held Thursday night at the county agents' office. E. M. Mosby, of Sedalia, vice-president, who presided over the meeting, was re-elected to that office by the group.

Selkin, who served last year as a state director, is well known among Holstein breeders throughout the Middle West. He has shown his herd at many Black and White shows as well as at the Missouri State Fair, other state fairs and the American Royal.

Mosby has been acting president since Jerry Houlton, the president, left this area some time ago to go to the state of Ohio.

Reno Heimsoth, of Cole Camp, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Edgar J. "Eddie" Strader, Marshall, was elected as the state director representing the central district. Strader is with the Missouri State School at Marshall, in charge of the dairy herd for that institution.

Homer Cloninger, dairy extension specialist, University of Missouri, gave the report of state secretary, John Cooper, Blue Springs, who was unable to be here. In his report, Cloninger announced the Black and White district shows would be held starting the last of April and the first part of May, to be followed by the all-Missouri Holstein show to the state of Ohio.

Lee Dow, of the central district sales committee, reported on the activities of that group.

Richard E. Nelson, of Wichita, Kan., field man for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, was present. He discussed a new program of selective registration of bulls and the new developments concerning district, state and national associations.

The central district comprises six counties in Central Missouri.

South Korea Leads All Others U. S. Still Provides Most Manpower In Korean War

WASHINGTON (P)—The U. S. still is providing the largest combat manpower contribution to the U. N. Korean War effort, although South Korea has more men in uniform than all other U. N. participants combined.

Exact strength figures for the U. S. and Republic of Korea forces are military secrets, but the apparent contradiction in the comparative contributions of the two nations is largely explained by the preponderance of U. S. air and sea forces. All but a fraction of South Korea's estimated 400,000 uniformed soldiers are fighting or working on the land.

300,000 Americans Fight — About 300,000 Americans are fighting or directly engaged in support of the fighting on land, sea and in the air in the Far East. Probably 50,000 other Americans are on guard in Japan.

The land, sea and air contributions of all other U. N. members total about 40,000 men.

The ROK army has come into its own in the bitter battles of the hills in the past six months. It now has 14 combat divisions, with strengths ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 men.

ROK division infantry is holding about two-thirds of the front, which twists and jogs about 110 miles from the Sea of Japan to the Yellow Sea.

Much of the artillery support for the ROK divisions is still supplied by the U. S. Army. In addition to the men organized into divisions, South Korea is furnishing small units and numerous individual soldiers to the six American army divisions and one marine division.

The remainder of the unformed South Koreans are in training camps, replacement centers or serving in the unglamorous but essential job of moving supplies.

Technicians Raise Total — The seven U. S. divisions in Korea total account for about 130,000 men, at normal strength. But other Americans are staffing headquarters, operating communications and performing the numerous highly technical jobs essential to a modern army.

More than one-half of the U. N. strength in Korea (U. S. and ROK excluded) comes from members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The United Kingdom alone has just under 14,000 men in action. Australia's contribution includes land, sea and air forces. New Zealand and Canada have navy and army units in action. South Africa was one of the first U. N. members to send an air unit.

Colombia is the only Latin American nation with fighting men in Korea. France, although heavily engaged in Indochina, has an infantry battalion in Korea. From Asia, the Philippines and Thailand have sent soldiers. North Africa is represented by an infantry battalion from Ethiopia.

Medical assistance in the form of field hospitals, ambulance units or hospital ships have been provided by India, Denmark, Italy, Norway and Sweden.

In all, more than 700,000 men of many nations are fighting or otherwise supporting the U. N. cause in Korea.

Strike May Cause Work Stoppage at Atom Plant Near Paducah, Kentucky

PADUCAH, Ky. (P)—A major work stoppage was feared at the atomic plant near here today after some 800 members of a drivers' union stayed away from their jobs.

Members of the AFL Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Union walked out yesterday in a dispute over efforts to unionize time checkers and other clerical workers. No picket line was set up, but absence of the teamsters, most of whom are truck drivers, threatened a complete shutdown at the plant.

E. A. Wende, manager of the Paducah area for the Atomic Energy Commission, said other workers reported at the plant project. But he expressed doubt that work could continue unless the drivers returned.

The strike is the first major flareup in more than five months at the plant which has been hit by some 60 labor disputes since the project was started.

A plant spokesman said the union had presented no grievances to the AEC or any of the contractors.

Police Court — Nineteen overtime parkers failed to appear in police court Friday and their cash bonds were ordered forfeited.

Marl Ratliff, 37, Versailles charged with driving at an excessive speed and running a red light at Broadway and Engineer, failed to appear in court and his cash bond of \$15 was ordered forfeited. It was \$10 for speeding and \$5 for running the traffic light.

Marriage License — Herbert Ford, 110 Dunnece, and LeVaughn Johnson, Warrensburg.

London Gets Riled Up Over Dense Fogs

LONDON (P)—Normally easy-going London is finally getting really riled up about one of its long-time winter complaints—the famous pea soup fogs.

In the last three months, four big sulphur-laden smog blankets have led to an estimated 6,000 deaths and seriously crippled communications in the world's biggest capital.

During one week in December, when the worst fog in recent memory muffled the city, the death rate jumped by 2,000 persons—more than doubling the normal figure for the period.

Most of the deaths have been attributed to bronchitis, pneumonia and heart ailments touched off by the king-sized overcast. The government says it is probing the fatalities with "the gravest urgency."

A fog costs big money, too. On each of 16 dark days thus far this winter, the big international airlines using London's two main airports lost an estimated 60,000 pounds (\$168,000) through delays and diversions.

The squeeze on the airlines is so bad that they are pressing the British government, which runs the airports, to bring back the wartime fog disposal system known as "Fido."

Under this system, gasoline or diesel oil is set afire in blazing rows alongside airport runways. The heat shifts the fog.

"Fido" is expensive, but airline officials say its cost is small in comparison to their losses. Peter Massee, boss of the nationalized British European Airways Corp., said:

"A fog costs us 20,000 pounds (\$56,000) a day. We are all in favor of Fido."

The National Smoke Abatement Society, a voluntary organization supported by hundreds of municipalities has called for a full-scale investigation of the fogs.

The society has been studying reports of a U. S. government investigation into the 1948 smog disaster at Donora, Pa. The U. S. Embassy here also has offered to supply copies of the official report to members of Parliament.

The deadly smoke and fog that cost 19 lives in that Pennsylvania city was laden with acid fumes from industrial plants in the area. Similar chemical contamination also has characterized the London fogs.

Yet smoke abatement authorities think industry may be only part of the problem here. They see a link between the recent fogs and the vast increase in road traffic that followed the end of gasoline rationing in 1950. Another cause, they say, may be London's big double-decker, diesel-powered buses. Every extra bus adds more fumes to the permanent haze covering the city.

And the problem has existed a long time. The famous diarist Samuel Pepys complained about London's pea soupers back in the 17th Century. King George II said at that time that somebody should do something about them.

Ex-Lawyers Ask Supreme Court For Jail Pardon

JEFFERSON CITY (P)—Two former Kansas City attorneys called on the Missouri Supreme Court today to free them from the Jackson County Jail.

They are Alfred H. Osborne and Robert Symphon, who are serving eight-month contempt of court sentences imposed last June 18 by the late Judge Thomas R. Hunt. Both have surrendered their license to practice law.

Osborne also called on the court to direct Judge John R. James of the Independence division of the Jackson County Circuit Court to show cause why a criminal suit pending against him there should not be dismissed.

In the habeas corpus suits in which they ask to be released from jail, Symphon and Osborne claim Judge Hunt was prejudiced against them. He mistakenly denied them trial under another judge, they claim, and formed an "impassable hatred" of them preceding the trial.

Osborne, in his plea to have the suit before Judge James dismissed, claims he was denied his legal right to a speedy trial. The indictment against him was returned in September, 1951, he says, and though he was ready for trial it has been denied him.

THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock — NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,500; fairly active; barrows and gilts mostly steady; spots 10 higher; sows steady; 25 lower; bulk choice 180-230 lbs 19.25-65; few loads uniform choice Nos. 1 and 2 around 210 lbs to shippers 19.75; 240-270 lbs 18.50-19.10; few 280-300 lbs 17.75-18.25; 150-170 lbs 17.75-19.25; 120-140 lbs 15.25-17.25; sows 400 lbs down 16.25-17.00; mostly 16.75 down; heavier sows 14.25-16.00; boars 13.50.

Cattle 100; calves 50; small lots and odd head of good to low choice steers and heifers 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-18.00; cutter bulls 13.00-14.50; very few bulls on sale; good and choice vealers 26.00-36.00; odd head of prime up to 40.00; utility to low good vealers 15.00-25.00; culls 12.00-13.00.

Chicago Cash Grain — CHICAGO (P)—Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 and 2 yellow 1.62 1/2; No. 3, 1.57-1 1/2; No. 4, 1.52 1/2-3 1/2; No. 5, 1.56 1/2-3 1/2; sample grade 1.48 1/2-3 1/2. Oats: No. 1 white 91-91 1/2.

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.25-45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; sweet clover 9.00-75; redtop 38.00-39.00; alsike 9.00-75; timothy 13.00-13.50; red clover 28.50-29.50. Soybeans: none.

St. Louis Cash Grain — ST. LOUIS (P)—Cash grain: Wheat 12 cars, none sold. Corn 35 cars, none sold. Oats 9 cars, 4 sold; No. 2 white 91 3/4, sample grade white 83 1/4-89 1/4.

Chicago Grain Futures — CHICAGO (P)—HIGH LOW CLOSE

WHEAT: Mar 2.29 1/2 2.27 1/2 2.29
May 2.32 1/2 2.30 1/2 2.32 1/2-31
Jly 2.31 1/2 2.29 1/2 2.30 1/2-31
Sep 2.33 1/2 2.31 1/2 2.32 1/2
Dec 2.36 1/2 2.35 1/2 2.36 1/2

CORN: Mar 1.62 1/4 1.60 1/4 1.62 1/4-1 1/4
May 1.64 1/4 1.63 1/4 1.64 1/4-3 1/4
Jly 1.66 1/4 1.65 1/4 1.66 1/4
Sep 1.65 1/2 1.64 1/2 1.65
Dec 1.67 1/2 1.66 1/2 1.67 1/2

OATS: Mar 80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/4-7 1/2
May 79 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2-3 1/2
Jly 78 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2
Sep 79 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2

RYE: Mar 1.83 1/4 1.80 1/4 1.77 1/2
May 1.84 1/4 1.82 1/4 1.83 1/4
Jly 1.86 1/4 1.83 1/4 1.86
Sep 1.87 1/4 1.84 1/4 1.87 1/4

SOYBEANS: Mar 2.94 1/2 2.91 1/2 2.94 1/2-3
May 2.94 1/2 2.91 1/2 2.93 1/2-1 1/2
Jly 2.92 1/2 2.90 1/2 2.92 1/2-1 1/2
Sep 2.83 2.80 1/2 2.82 1/2-1 1/2
Nov 2.76 2.73 1/2 2.76

St. Louis Produce and Poultry — ST. LOUIS (P)—Produce and live poultry:

Eggs: extras 44-45. AA large 47. A mediums 41-42. B large 41-42. Jly Fowl: white breeds 24 1/2; lighters, broilers: commercial crosses and whites 28-29. Other prices unchanged.

Kansas City Produce — KANSAS CITY (P)—Produce unchanged.

Kansas City Livestock — KANSAS CITY (P)—(USDA)—Live cattle: 100; calves 50; not enough of any class on offer for test of the market.

Hogs 1,000; active, very uneven; 240 lbs and down steady to 25 higher; heavier weights -50 cents higher; choice 180-250 lbs 18.75-19.25; latter price on around 100 lb choice 200-225 lbs to local butchers lower; in choice 260-330 lb butchers 17.75-19.25; sows mostly steady at 14.25-16.00; stags 13.50 down.

Sheep 100; salable supply less than 50 head not enough offered to test market.

Chicago Poultry — (USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 342 coops; 1.0; no inspection; live unchanged; heavy hens 27-31; light hens 21-22; fryers or broilers 31-32; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 32.

Chicago Livestock — (USDA)—Hogs 11,000; fairly active; closed active; generally steady with Thursday's average; on butchers: sows 25 cents lower; most choice 180-230 lb butchers 18.75-19.25; light loads choice 190-220 lb 19.35-19.40; most 230-250 lb 18.50-19.00; 260-280 lb 18.00-18.50; 290-330 lb 17.50-18.00; few small lots 160-170 lb 17.75-19.00; most 325-550 lb sows 15.00-17.00; few head upward to 600 lb and over down to 14.50 and below; good clearance.

Cattle 1,000; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers nominally steady at week's sharp decline; few sales holdover steers late Thursday, additionally 50 cents or more lower but fully 1,500 cattle, nominally steady, weighing 1,100 lb up grading choice and below still in yards; most being held for next Monday's market; utility and commercial cows slow, about steady; canners and cutters fully steady; bulls about steady; vealers firm; small lot prime light steers 30.00; few choice steers and yearlings 23.5-26.00; commercial to low-choice 18.00-23.00; few sales commercial to choice heifers 16.00-24.00; utility to low-commercial cows 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.75; utility and commercial bulls 16.50-19.00; few good

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heavy bulls 14.00-15.00; commercial to choice vealers 24.00-32.00; cull and utility 12.00-22.00. Sheep 2,000; market not established on any class.

Chicago Cash Grain — CHICAGO (P)—Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 and 2 yellow 1.62 1/2; No. 3, 1.57-1 1/2; No. 4, 1.52 1/2-3 1/2; No. 5, 1.56 1/2-3 1/2; sample grade 1.48 1/2-3 1/2. Oats: No. 1 white 91-91 1/2.

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.25-45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; sweet clover 9.00-75; redtop 38.00-39.00; alsike 9.00-75; timothy 13.00-13.50; red clover 28.50-29.50. Soybeans: none.

St. Louis Cash Grain — ST. LOUIS (P)—Cash grain: Wheat 12 cars, none sold. Corn 35 cars, none sold. Oats 9 cars, 4 sold; No. 2 white 91 3/4, sample grade white 83 1/4-89 1/4.

Chicago Grain Futures — CHICAGO (P)—HIGH LOW CLOSE

WHEAT: Mar 2.29 1/2 2.27 1/2 2.29
May

Wilson Nominated After Offering To Dispose of His GM Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, after removing the apparent big obstacle to his becoming secretary of defense, was nominated last night to fill that remaining post in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

The Senate promptly moved to give Wilson a hearing preparatory to the quick approval predicted by a number of influential senators. President Eisenhower formally named the former president of General Motors to head the vitally important Defense Department after the White House said, Wilson volunteered to dispose of his GM stock.

Wilson's retention of a financial interest in the company had aroused strong opposition in the Senate. As a result, Eisenhower left out the defense secretaryship when he submitted the names of his other Cabinet choices on Tuesday.

In the defense post, Wilson would be in position to deal with GM, the department's biggest private contractor. And a federal law long on the statute books bars any federal official from transacting business with a firm in which he holds even an indirect financial interest.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) summoned Wilson to a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee today. Saltonstall said the Cabinet designee would "clarify" his previous testimony that he would not give up his GM stock and would deal, as secretary, with the firm he once headed.

Saltonstall told a reporter he believes this anticipated switch in Wilson's stand will win him approval by the committee. Senators Byrd (D-Va.), who first cited the legal ban, and Russell (D-Ga.) agreed.

"I hope the Senate will follow the recommendation of the armed services committee," Saltonstall said.

Most senators who could be reached seemed to think that it would, although a few expressed some reservations. In any event, considerable debate appeared likely if and when the appointment goes to the Senate floor. That probably will not be until sometime next week.

Eisenhower's formal nomination of Wilson, at least brought to a head the controversy which has confronted the new Republican administration with its first crisis.

The brief announcement by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said:

"The president has sent to the Senate the nomination of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense. Mr. Wilson visited the President this evening and volunteered his intention to dispose of all his stock in General Motors."

There was some indirect indication that the President had a hand in Wilson's decision. A Republican senator who declined to be quoted by name said the former GM president had, right up to the White House conference, maintained his refusal to sell the stock.

Wilson is said to have told the Senate committee, at a hearing held before his formal nomination, that his GM stock is worth about 2½ million dollars and that he would lose as much as \$600,000 in taxes by selling it now.

The announcement that Wilson would sell the stock he now holds brought words of praise from a number of senators.

"I think Wilson is a man of integrity and his decision is right," Byrd said.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) said he now has no doubts that Wilson will be confirmed, and he added: "His action stamps him as a great American making a great sacrifice in order to serve his country."

Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo.) voiced confidence Wilson would make a bona fide sale, not just a transfer to his wife or another relative, and said he expects to vote for Wilson "unless something else crops up."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he saw "no shadow of doubt" that Wilson will be confirmed. He said Wilson had previously told the committee he owns other stock, including some in at least one oil company, but he added: "As I understand it, these companies do no business with the government."

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore.) said he has not changed his mind that the choice of Wilson is not a good one. He said GM has close to five billion dollars worth of defense contracts and "it is not in the interests of good government" to

have a former GM president judging details of those contracts.

Regardless of the trend of Wilson's testimony today, some senators said they foresaw trouble for him ahead. They said some people are certain to cite his previous declaration, "What is good for General Motors is good for the country and what is good for the country is good for General Motors."

Democrats made no secret of the fact they expect Wilson's regime in the Defense Department to provide them with ammunition for the 1954 congressional campaign.

The Democratic National Committee gave an indication of how it intends to use the Wilson case in an editorial asserting that never before had "so many men of great wealth been appointed to positions of power in the federal government."

The editorial, in the Democratic

Truman Just Country Boy In Big City

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—That fellow you couldn't help bumping into all over Jackson County today was Harry S. Truman.

Just to look at him, strolling along the sidewalks, with an infectious grin on his face, you would never guess three days ago he was president of the United States if you hadn't seen his picture in the papers so often.

The new ex-President was taking the problem of adjustment after nearly eight years in the White House, with all its attendant burdens, in easy stride.

And so was Jackson County—Kansas City, where he has his new private offices; Independence, where he and Mrs. Truman live in the big white frame house on North Delaware Street; and Grandview, where his family has a farm.

When you consider that this 68-year-old man, with the blue eyes twinkling beneath his thick lensed spectacles, came home only Thursday night after turning over the White House to Dwight D. Eisenhower, you had to admit that the adjustment was coming along fine.

This reporter bumped into Truman at his offices on the 11th floor of the Federal Reserve Bank Building, where the ex-President tackled the job of answering hundreds of letters and telegrams.

"I feel like a country boy in the big city again," Truman asserted.

He said that he didn't know what kind of job he would take and wouldn't make a decision for some time on the many offers he has received.

"But I won't do anything that would reflect on, or commercialize, the great office I have held," he said.

At the present time, he added, he does not consider there is any possibility that he will run for congress, and he doesn't think that he will seek any office again.

What he would like to do is to get away with Mrs. Truman and his daughter Margaret for a long rest. After all, he pointed out, practically everybody else who participated in last year's hectic political campaign has done so.

The most noticeable thing about Truman when you run into him in Jackson County nowadays is the absence of the Secret Service bodyguard that surrounded him when he was president.

But he does have two bodyguards, both former members of Battery D of the 35th Division's 129th Field Artillery which Truman commanded in France in 1918. They are Sgt. Arthur Bell, a member of the state highway patrol who was assigned to guard Truman during a period of adjustment, and Lt. Fred Golfers, of the Kansas City police department, to look after him when he goes into Kansas City.

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Digest, was written before the controversy arose over the Wilson appointment, but it said that "some Eisenhower supporters now appear to be a little worried at the size and depth of big business domination of the new administration."

Eight Cooper County Youths Go Into Army

By Mrs. J. H. Coleman

PILOT GROVE—Eight Cooper County youths left Boonville for Kansas City where they were inducted into the Army. Roger Lee Kelly, Boonville, was a volunteer. Others were: Robert Verne Betteridge, Pilot Grove; James Willard Marshall, Blackwater; Roy Burkham, Ray Cochran, Thomas Eugene Huff and Earl Twillman, all of Boonville.

Pvt. Paul Gotsinger, Camp Chaffee, Ark., spent a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gotsinger.

Robert Jeffress, San Diego, Calif., visited recently with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeffress and sons, Pilot Grove, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein, Lamine. Jeffress has served in the Navy for 17 years and will report to Kansas City for further assignment.

Mrs. Olga Johnson, Boonville, was a weekend guest in the N. W. Johnson home.

Mrs. Charles Shay assisted at the post office, is confined to her home this week with the flu. Mrs. L. H. Judy is substituting for Mrs. Shay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gotsinger and Michael, Kirkwood, recently visited several days with his mother, Mrs. Sue Gotsinger.

Several teachers of the high school and grade school are ill. A number of bus drivers were unable to report to work because of flu.

Roy and Orr Lotspeich were honored at their home last Wednesday evening when a group of friends and neighbors gathered to give them a surprise farewell.

A contributive lunch was served. The Lotspeich brothers have sold their farm to Elmer Fredrick and plan to move to Sedalia soon.

Truman's big interest now is to see construction get under way on a library and cultural center on the family farm at Grandview to house his presidential papers and serve as a student research mecca.

He invited reporters to join him at Grandview today to look over the site of the proposed library for which private funds now are being sought by personal friends.

The project is estimated to cost 1½ million dollars.

The ex-President, after driving to nearby Kansas City from Independence yesterday in a state highway patrol car, walked over to the Muehlebach Hotel for lunch.

Almost anyone who wanted to, strolled into his offices to shake hands and ask questions. As he told one old friend:

"You don't need an appointment to see me now."

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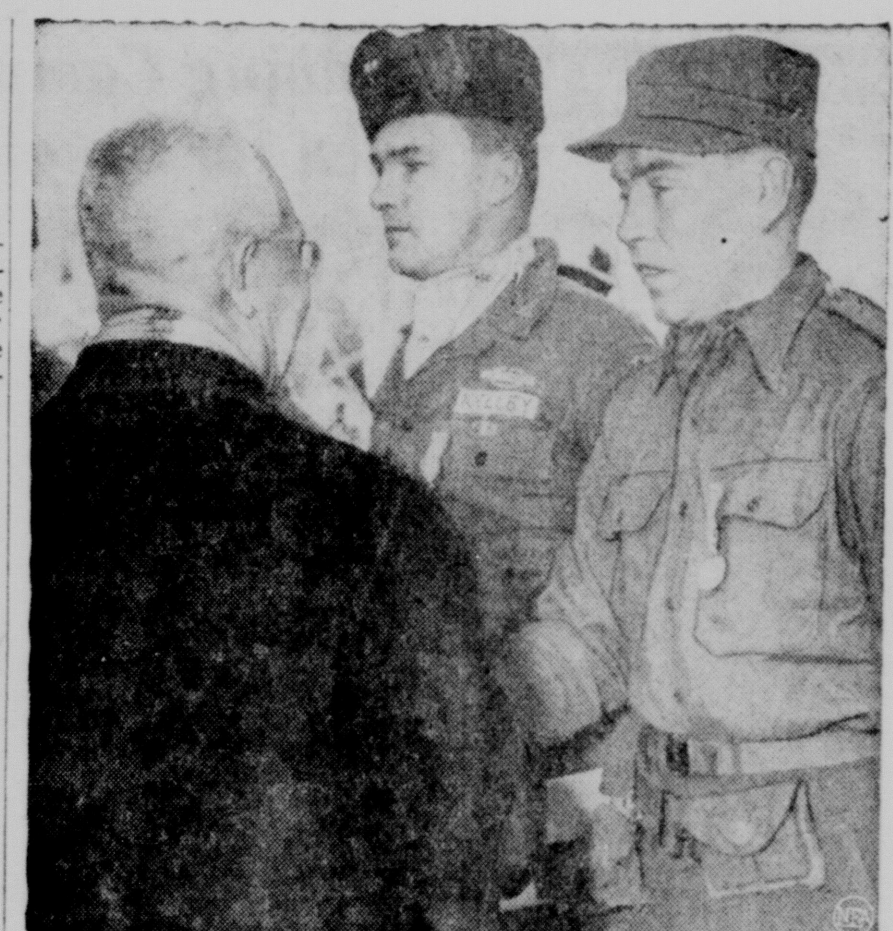
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WRONG MAN, RIGHT MEDAL—Pvt. Walter N. Johnson, of Crealey, Neb., at right, looks dazed upon being congratulated by Maj. Gen. Pridi Dharopong Davakul, back to camera, Thailand's delegate on the JN Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea. Johnson was flown to Seoul to receive the Silver Medal of the Crown of Thailand, for an action in which he never took part. Because of an error in translation, the Army called the wrong Johnson from the lines. The correct Johnson will receive another medal, and Walter will keep his as a souvenir.

Back After Second Hitch At Age of 16

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Back home after a second hitch in the Army which took him to Korea, 16-year-old Ralph Renfro Jr. advises other youngsters to "stay at home."

Ralph's mother recently denied his Korean sojourn when she sent his commanding officer a copy of his birth certificate.

The young world traveler and soldier of fortune, who looks like he might be 21, says he wouldn't go through his experiences again "for a million dollars," but "I wouldn't take a million dollars for having had them."

But he adds quickly, "I should have listened to my dad." If he had it all to do over, he says, "I'd stay home."

At the age of 13, Ralph was roughnecking (hard labor) in an oil field. "By telling a slight fib," he said yesterday, he joined the 49th Armored Division of the National Guard in 1950.

Several months later he decided to join the Army, an idea his mother took as a joke because he was just 14. But he enlisted in September, 1950, and was discharged in 1951 because he had asthma.

A trip west — through Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska, Colorado

and Montana — was followed by shipping out as a crewman on a yacht. When the ship docked in New Orleans last year, he enlisted in the Army again.

At Camp Chaffee, Ark., he volunteered for Korean duty. By this time his mother decided to let him stay in service until he had had enough.

A few months ago, Mrs. Renfro decided the boy was getting homesick and started action to get him home. He was separated from the service at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tuesday. He was glad to see "mom" and "dad," the latter a carpenter here.

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Best Chance Of Survival Now In Korea

TOKYO (AP)—The Army's top surgeon today said soldiers in Korea "have a better chance of not being wounded—or of living if wounded—than fighters in any other comparable conflict."

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong in a news conference reviewed dramatic strides in research which are saving lives and limbs at the battlefield.

Armstrong, Army surgeon general, leaves Tokyo tomorrow for Washington after a tour of Korea, Japan and Okinawa.

The two-star general described new treatments for the wounded—including a method for transplanting arteries which may cut amputations by 70 per cent, an intricate artificial kidney to lessen deaths from severe shock and a "most encouraging" trial substitute for blood plasma, dextran.

Armstrong expressed a belief that the new armored vest will affect for the first time in 30 years the 1 to 4 ratio between killed and wounded in battle.

The general also had good news on Korea's most baffling disease—hemorrhagic fever, sometimes called "Manchurian fever."

July and December, Armstrong said, are the peak periods, but last month, the rise was smaller both in the number of cases—about 200—and percentage of deaths. He noted, however, that while the Army "knows something about treatment" of this fever, it still has not determined the agent for the disease or how it is transmitted.

Armstrong said the percentage of wounded who die after getting medical attention runs a normal 2½ per cent.

But "a remarkable number of

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Mystery Tomb
Killer Beasts
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men wounded are returned to duty—upwards of 87 per cent."

The general also noted tremendous strides in caring for combat fatigue. In World War II, he said, psychiatric cases caused the most discharges. In Korea "they are a drop in the bucket."

Armstrong reported "amazing advances" in research in the active combat theater.

"At one time," he said, "the severance of a major artery caused amputation if not loss of life."

But today, he went on, "it would appear" that these advances in research may prevent "70 per cent of the amputations of limbs previously required because of major blood vessel injury."

Armstrong said the new method involves clipping a piece of vein from a patient to link a badly-severed artery. After many such operations, he said, soldiers are returned to duty although not to combat.

Armstrong described a new device for fixing compound fractures. He explained that a long "intra-medullary pin" about half as thick as a person's little finger is driven lengthwise inside a bone

and gives a complete splinting. "This treatment," he said, "can make a wounded man mobile within a matter of hours."

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Women Bowlers Die After Being Hit By Two Automobiles

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two women were struck by two automobiles and killed early today shortly after they left a bowling alley in suburban Kirkwood.

Kirkwood police identified the victims as Mrs. Marcella Bohn, 36, and Mrs. Mary Mannion, both of Brentwood.

The women were first struck by a car driven by Andrew J. Trent of Wellston, and then by another car which continued on after the accident, the police said.

Trent, who stopped after the accident, was held for a coroner's inquest today. Police had not been able to locate the driver of the second automobile.

and gives a complete splinting. "This treatment," he said, "can make a wounded man mobile within a matter of hours."

Safer Cough Relief

Here Is List Of Gridmen 'Drafted'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Here are the Big Seven and Missouri Valley Conference area players "drafted" by National Football League professional clubs yesterday:

Baltimore—Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, halfback; Buck McPhail, Oklahoma, fullback; Tom Catlin, Oklahoma, center; Kaye Vaughn, Tulsa, guard; Merlin Gish, Kansas, center; James Prewitt, Tulsa, tackle.

Pittsburgh—Ted Marchbroda, Detroit, quarterback; Marvin Matuzakak, Tulsa, tackle; Jerry Robertson, Kansas, quarterback; Vic Hapel, Houston, end.

Green Bay—Gil Reich, Kansas, quarterback; Gene Helwig, Tulsa, back; Floyd Harrowood, Tulsa, tackle; James McConaughy, Houston, end; Zack Jordan, Colorado, back.

Philadelphia—Al Conway, William Jewell, halfback; Mrkonie, Kansas, guard; Tom Brookshire, Colorado, back; Eli Romero, Wichita, back.

New York—Eddie Crowder, Oklahoma, quarterback; Don Brantby, Colorado, end; Jack McShulski, Kansas State, end; Dick Bowman, Oklahoma, guard.

Chicago Bears—Bill Roweckamp, Missouri, back; Bob Hatcher, Arkansas City, J. C. center.

San Francisco—Bob St. Clair, Tulsa, tackle; Paul Carr, Houston, back.

Washington—Don Boll, Nebraska, guard; Nick Carras, Missouri, back; Ed Hussman, Nebraska, guard, (traded to Chicago Cards).

Los Angeles—Willie Roberts, Tulsa, end; Howard Waugh, Tulsa, back; Frank Reynolds, Nebraska, back; Bobby James, Houston guard; Tom Carroll, Oklahoma, back.

Detroit—Oliver Spencer, Kansas, tackle.

Chicago Cards—Ron Morris, Tulsa, back; Jack Erickson, Iowa State, tackle, (traded to Philadelphia); Dick Sprague, Tulsa, guard.

Cleveland—Galen Fiss, Kansas, fullback; Tom Cain, Colorado, guard; Charley Hoag, Kansas, back.



EN CUARDE—Smith College fencers thrust at Northampton, Mass. They are, left to right, Yolanda Lash of Mexico City; Martha De May, Stamford, Conn.; Barbara Mitchell, Portland, Me.; Bessie McAlpine, Tulsa, Okla.; Gail Hysom, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Dexter Smith, N. Y. (NEA)

Owensville Trounces S.C. Tigers 63 to 50

The Smith-Cotton Tigers ran up against an "unknown" basketball team, Owensville, in the Fulton high school tournament and lost 63-50 Thursday night. It was the Tigers' first tournament and the first game in the tournament.

Owensville lads hooped themselves into an early lead and never were behind. They outplayed the Tigers in all four quarters.

The first quarter score was Owensville 14-10. At the half it was 33-26 and at the end of the third stanza 45-36, with the final tally 63-50.

Ray Homan was high point man for the Tigers with a 19 total and Larry Benson and Bob Hieronymus both netted 11 points. Sparking the Owensville aggregation were Bob Ussman, who ran up 22 points and was followed by Glen Brandt and David Dyhouse, who tallied 18 and 10 points respectively.

SEDALIA (50)	FG	FT	F	TP
Ray Homan	7	8	5	19
James Schneck	1	0	5	2
Don See	1	0	1	2
Lanny Benson	5	1	3	11
Bob Bennett	0	0	1	0
Bob Case	0	0	2	0
Bob Sieronyus	4	3	1	11
Johnny Burns	0	0	0	0
Bill Ruhlitz	0	1	2	0
David McEnfee	2	0	0	4
Totals	20	10	20	50

OWENSVILLE (63)	FG	FT	F	TP
Glen Brandt	6	8	2	18
Bob Ussman	6	6	2	22
James Decker	2	1	2	5
David Dyhouse	4	2	3	10
Don Collier	2	0	3	8
Ray Brown	0	0	0	0
Dale Heidel	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	17	15	63

SEDALIA	FG	FT	F	TP
OWENSVILLE	14	33	45	63

Bobcats Beat Baptists 70-43 Thursday Night

Smith-Cotton Bobcats defeated the East Sedalia Baptist basketball team 70 to 43 Thursday night at Whittier gym, but the Baptists had the higher score in Jim Sands, who hooped 20 points.

Tops for the Bobcats were Kennedy, V. Van Dyne and Duly with 14 each.

Other scorers for the two teams were:

Baptists: Lewis 10, Bennett 1, Pfeiffer 2, Streeter 6, Guymon 6.

Bobcats: R. Van Dyne 2, Lane 12, Morgan 5, McCown 10.

League Owners Roll Sleeves For Organizational Snarls

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The peaceful operation of making a bonus choice and drafting college players out of the way, National Football League owners rolled up their sleeves today and prepared for their customary knock down, drag out fight over organizational problems.

The 12 franchise owners, their general managers and coaches drafted a total of 360 players in a 14-hour session yesterday. Fourteen of the 1952 All-America crop—including the entire offensive team—were grabbed for post graduate work in the field of football.

The biggest surprise choice in the entire draft came at the outset, when the San Francisco 49ers won the bonus pick and snapped up Harry Babcock, Georgia University's pass snatching end. Fortynine officials said they had parted up the host of illustrious All-America talent to get Babcock because they need an offensive end who can catch long passes.

Babcock, they said, was the best around in college ranks last year. And Missouri never fails to give Kansas State a genuine battle at Columbia, Mo., site of tomorrow's game.

When Bert Bell calls the annual meeting to order for its second session, four items are certain to be brought front and center:

1. A proposal to lower the player limit from 33 to 30.
2. Placing of Baltimore in one of the league's two divisions.
3. The 1953 schedule.
4. Raising or lowering the guarantees to visiting teams.

Each problem has plenty of pros and cons among the owners and scoundrels appear inevitable. It takes 10 votes out of 12 to pass on an issue. The usual procedure in this league is for the owners to spend hours arguing and then give up and ask Commissioner Bell to solve the matter. It wouldn't surprise anyone if Bell had the final say on everything.

The proposal to lower the player limit has the support of the commissioner, some of the owners and none of the coaches. The idea is to cut about \$15,000 to \$20,000 of the salary department. Bell has recommended economy all the way down the line to lessen the risk of big losses for the losing clubs.

The job of placing Baltimore in one of the two divisions is sure to provoke a floor fight. Bell says Baltimore has replaced Dallas in the National Conference, which includes most of the western teams on a geographical basis. Don Kell, general manager of the new Baltimore team, says he doesn't care where his team operates. Some of the other owners do care.

George Marshall of the Washington Redskins wants Baltimore in the American Conference, or eastern sector of the league. He wants to play Baltimore twice a season to build up what Marshall claims is a natural rivalry between the two teams which operate 30 miles apart. Marshall would send the Chicago Cardinals from the American to the National Conference where he insists they belong.

Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, says he'll be glad to go into the National Conference and let Baltimore have his American spot.

Everything that makes everything easy with Baltimore not caring where it plays and Pittsburgh quite willing to switch. But enter the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles, while not making any official statement, are reported to oppose the moving of Pittsburgh. The Eagles, it is said, feel that they went along playing the Steelers twice a year when the Pittsburgh entry was in bad shape. Now that the Steelers have a pretty good club, the Eagles can see some pretty good gates for battles with their intrastate rivals.

Rooney would solve the whole thing by having the league play a round robin schedule which means

Training Camp Will Be Eden for Senator Rookies

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Washington's training camp at Orlando, Fla., will be a rookies' paradise, according to no less an authority than Manager Buckey Harris.

"There's a place on this club for a rookie catcher, a rookie second baseman, a rookie outfielder and four rookie pitchers," Harris pointed out. "Some of these young fellows reporting to teams like the Yankees or Indians already are shut out of play, but with Washington they won't lack for opportunity."

Washington's greatest need is a good starting pitcher. The Senators' desperation for such a hurler drove Harris into trading their rookie sensation, Mike Fornieles, to the Chicago White Sox for southpaw Chuck Stubs.

For some reason, Harris is not particularly impressed with lefty Al Sima, the bespectacled graduate from Chattanooga despite his mark of 24 victories and nine defeats in the Southern Association.

"I could be wrong," said Harris. "I hope I am. He is the kind of a pitcher who could be a big help."

Sim, who has been up twice before, is 30. Harris' information is that he has now acquired better control, plus a change of pace that he never owned when last with the Senators. "I want to take a long look at him in the South," said Buckey.

Another lefthander, 22-year-old Dean Stone, carries the recommendation of farm director Ossie Bluge. The 6-4, 210-pound Stone won 17, lost 10 and had an earned run average of 3.18 at Charlotte in a Class B League last year.

There are six candidates for the second base job. Harris indicated the job will go to one not now on the roster. The invited guest is Lery Dietze, the young man whom Harris long has envisioned as his regular second baseman. Dietzel went out nearly all season with a leg fracture that was a duplicate of a similar one in '51. If he is sound, Harris says no one can beat Dietzel out for the key position, but the discouraging fact is that the Washington team physician is not satisfied with the manner in which the break is knitting.

Back for another try at the second base job are Gene Verbie, pepper-pot from Chattanooga and Jerry Snyder, obtained from the Yankees last summer. Wayne Terwilliger, purchased from Montreal, is another candidate.

Les Peden, drafted from the Pacific Coast League, is given a chance to wrest the regular catching job away from Mickey Grasso.

Troy Is Favored To Batter Jones For 8th Win

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Willie Troy is a lopsided choice to make it 18 straight pro wins tonight against Bobby Jones, a newcomer from Oakland, Calif., at St. Nicholas arena.

Troy, 29-year-old Washington, D. C., Negro is being avoided by most of the top ranking middleweights who are included in the 11-man title tournament. Only two years out of the Golden Gloves, Troy shows good two-fisted punching power and an aggressive style, a la Henry Armstrong.

In the only other activity involving a Big Seven member — it's still mid-term examination week — Iowa State will play Creighton at Ames, Ia. The Cyclones looked right sharp in beating Drake, at Des Moines Wednesday.

Indications are that Kansas State and Missouri will draw a capacity crowd of 5,700 into the University's Brewer Fieldhouse. Five radio hookups, most in history of the fieldhouse, will air the game.

Kansas State held its last workout yesterday morning. A night session was called off to allow students time to study for examinations.

Coch Sparky Stalcup of Missouri has any number of pre-game worries. The flu bug sent Med Parks to the hospital yesterday and has had Wynne Casteel out of action for two weeks. Two other front liners are nursing injuries.

Bob Reiter, tall post man, had his wrist in splinted yesterday, but physicians believed it could be taped so that he can play tomorrow. Under treatment for a severe chancery horse.

Home Run Baker, who led the American League in homers in 1911, '12, '13 and tied for the crown in 14, never won a league batting title.

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OZONE DEFENSE—Dr. H. C. Carlson has a University of Pittsburgh basketball player inhale oxygen. Scientific research indicates that inhalation of oxygen by athletes immediately after periods of physical exertion is beneficial in relieving strain on the heart and respiratory system. (NEA)

Gremlins Strike For Hughesville On Wildcat Hunt

The Sacred Heart Gremlins journey to Hughesville Friday night, where they will play a conference game with the Hughesville Wildcats. It will be the second meeting between the two teams. Sacred Heart winning the first, 56-48.

Dick Harriek promises to be the chief trouble maker for the Gremlins, as the long-shot artist proved in the preceding games that he has "dead eye" accuracy from out front. Parkhurst and Moon are also considered serious threats.

Ace lefthander Jim Fall of the Gremlins leads his team in total points with 420, a 22 point game average.

Wendell McKee tops the "B" squad with 70 points, a 6 point per game average. High scorer for the volleyball team is Dorothy Pfeiffer with 31.

The "B" team basketball squad and the girls volleyball team, both defeated by Hughesville in their previous games, will also play two tilts.

Sacred Heart will be out for their 11th victory, against nine losses. The "B" team has compiled a 5 and 6 record throughout the season's play, while the girls volleyball team has broken even in ten contests.

Thursdays Fights By The Associated Press NEW YORK (Sunshiney Garde NEW YORK (Sunshiney Gardens)—Joey Klein, 148 1/2, New York, stopped Frankie Belanger, 151 1/2, Quebec, 3.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Mario Moreno, 150, New York, outpointed Pete Adams, 150, Newark, N. J., 10.

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Jackie Blair, 132, Hollywood, Calif., outpointed Bobby Woods, 130, Eureka, Calif., 10.

Southpaw hurler Ted Wilks of the Pirates lost his third game of the season by homers in the ninth inning. All were by lefty batters.

Dukes Prefers Law Course To Basketball

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. —This may come as something of a shock to supporters of the New York Knickerbockers, but Walter Dukes, talented Seton Hall basketball star, says he would prefer law school to pro basketball if he has to make a choice.

"I'd like very much to take a shot at the pro game," Dukes said after leading his team to a 13-5 victory over Memphis State last night for the Hall's 19th straight victory without a loss.

"But I'm more anxious to go to law school than play basketball for only a few years. If I can work out both school and basketball, that'll be fine. But if I can't, it'll be school for me."

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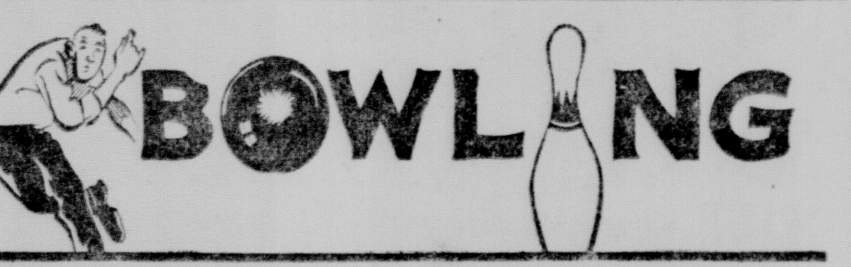
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WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower has now had time to look around the White House and discover that she is mistress of a kitchen establishment which is the modern housewife's dream.

In fact, she is the mistress of a sort of entertainment factory, with three kitchens and several dining rooms. She also faces the problem of feeding the President's staff, her own large retinue of servants, plus White House guests.

And there will be times when she will wish that Congress had acted on that last request of Harry Truman's to increase the White House expense allowance, because, unless she's extremely careful, she and the new President will find themselves dipping into their own pockets to pay for White House upkeep.

Another thing Mamie will find, after she gets settled, is that Sam Kenneth McKellar, a bachelor and a parsimonious one at that, will cause her a lot of headaches. For the penny-pinching senator from Tennessee, who presided over the White House appropriations committee, scribbled on thermostat heat regulators. Thus the White House heat is not controlled by individual thermostats in each room, as in every modern hotel, but by a main thermostat.

This means that the sun-room upstairs where the Trumans liked to breakfast is like a refrigerator in the winter and a furnace in the summer.

What Mrs. Eisenhower seemed to like most when she inspected the White House with Mrs. Truman last month was the big cedar room on the third floor. For a moth-harassed housewife, this room is Heaven. Every inch is lined with cedar, even the cabinets and drawers, and the room is plenty big enough to hold every piece of wool around the White House, including Ike's old army uniforms which have been a mecca for moths at Morningside Heights.

Mamie's Kitchen

Mrs. Eisenhower didn't get a chance to inspect the White House kitchens when she looked over the place with Mrs. Truman, and they happen to be an intriguing modern food factory.

The main kitchen is a huge room in the equivalent of the White House basement, and contains every imaginable device for food preparation. Most of this was in-

stalled by Mrs. Roosevelt and still is in excellent condition. A large electric range covers one side of the kitchen. There are also work tables with built-in warming trays, a large soup kettle, barbecue spit, coffee grinder, garbage disposal beneath gigantic sinks, and overhead utensil hangers.

The whole thing is entirely air-conditioned with special blowers to remove cooking odors. Mrs. Truman used to enjoy shooting out the servants and bringing her Spanish class down to the kitchen to cook onions, Spanish style, amid many odors which were not absorbed by the blowers, however.

The kitchen contains no dishwashing facilities. All dishes are removed to a separate room. A special refrigerator room is on the far side of the kitchen, featuring a walk-in cold locker for fish, plus a walk-in storage room.

Food for the first family is prepared in the big kitchen, hoisted on an electric dumb-waiter and served from the first floor butler's pantry next to the president's private dining-room.

In addition to the main kitchen, there's a small diet kitchen on the third floor about the size of the

kitchen. Mamie Eisenhower used to live at the Wardman Park Hotel where the third-floor kitchen is used for early morning coffee or a late night snack.

Kitchen No. 3 is under the west wing of the White House, and serves the so-called "Luncheon Club" or the President's staff. About 35 of Truman's male assistants lunched here every day, getting a bill at the end of the month for their food. Under Truman it was a strictly stag affair, with lady members of the President's staff required to lunch in restaurants outside or else bring their lunch to work.

Food Inspected

Mamie Eisenhower will not be able to do much shopping in Washington markets, even if she has the time. All food for the first family is carefully tested in advance, and the grocery stores where the food is bought remains a security secret.

All food entering the White House is examined by experts, including the enormous quantities of gift turkeys, jams, prize corn, and watermelons that pour into the White House from admirers. All

thought, "I have two or three small farms that I am sort of fooling around with. I've also got some very fine cattle. And my son has a farm and cattle also. . . I have a few miscellaneous small over-rides, as they call them in Texas, that don't amount to much. I have a few government bonds. I've been buying \$500 worth of government bonds a month for many years—ever since the program started. I have a home in Bloomfield Hills and I have a small summer place on a lake in Michigan."

What really got under the senators' skin was Wilson's cavalier and sometimes superior attitude about his wealth and position.

"I would like to tell you men there is a change in the country," he remarked at one point. "The people are not afraid of big businessmen like me right now."

Sees No Conflict of Interests

Speaking of his job at General Motors, he also remarked with a shrug: "after all, I probably have one of the top jobs in the United States."

He assured Sen. Robert Hendrickson, New Jersey Republican, that he could not foresee any decision in which there would be a conflict between General Motors and the country's interests.

"For years I thought what was good for our country was good for General Motors, and vice versa," Wilson explained. "Our company is too big. It goes with the welfare of the country. Our contribution is quite considerable. . . I happened to see the total of our country's lend lease to Russia and I thought to myself all at once, 'my goodness, if the Russians had a General Motors they would not have needed any lend lease.'"

Wilson also took a pot-shot at columnists in an exchange with Sen. Ralph Flanders, Vermont Republican, who warned that he would be criticized by the columnists.

"As far as I am concerned," snorted Wilson, "I will tell you this. The columnists are not going to run the defense department." "Well none has been presented to

him on what he faced—even before he quit the GM presidency—if he didn't want to sell his stock. And, if he wasn't told by his own lawyers, there was Herbert Brownell, Eisenhower's new attorney-general, to tell him.

Wilson may have felt the law would not apply to him because of a personal feeling that his integrity would not be questioned. If so, what he overlooked was that it was not his integrity that was involved but the law.

Various stories have leaked out

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Various stories have leaked out

The World Today-- Wilson Nearer to Senate Okay

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Wilson's stock in General Motors, and his reluctance to part with it, has caused President Eisenhower's new administration its first big embarrassment.

Many weeks ago Eisenhower asked Wilson to give up the presidency of GM to become secretary of defense. He did, but he couldn't become secretary unless the Senate approved.

The Senate balked when Wilson balked at giving up his GM stock, too. His decision last night to sell the stock moved him closer to Senate approval.

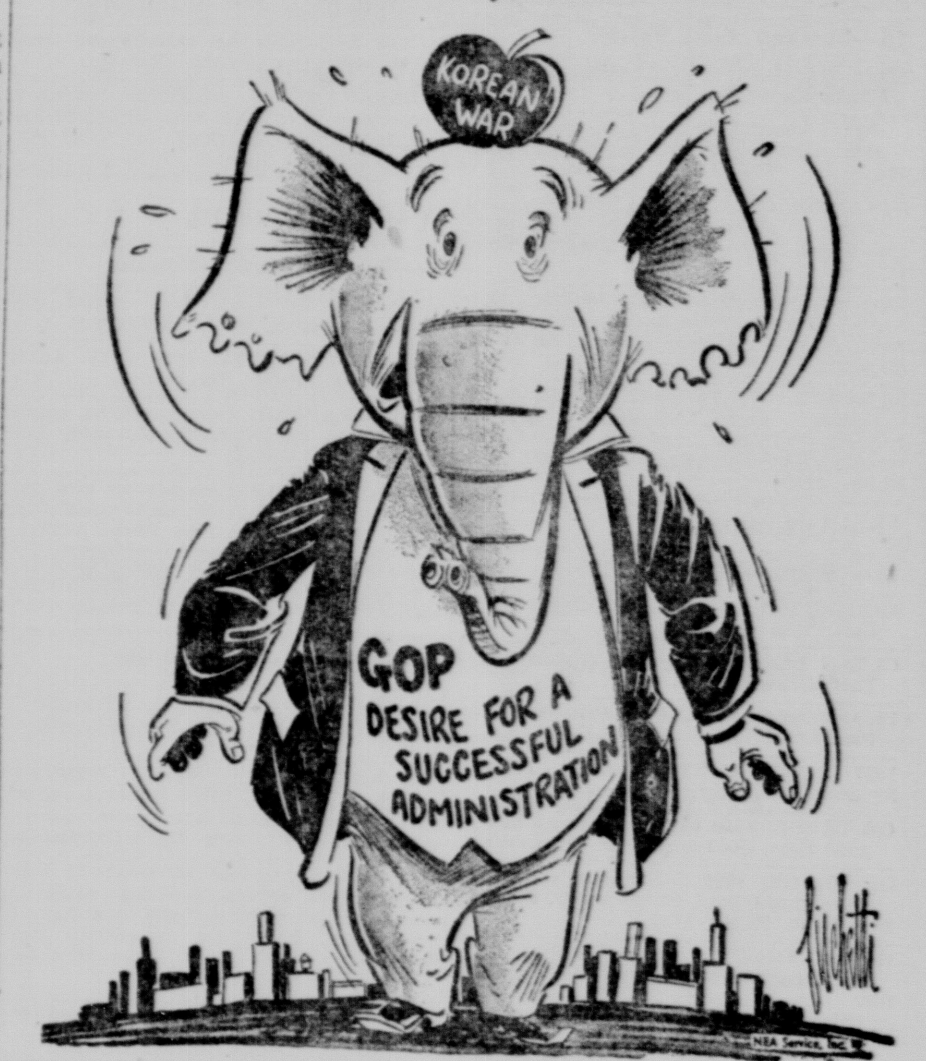
Giving up the GM presidency will cost Wilson about \$600,000 a year. Selling stock worth an estimated 2½ million dollars—will cost him additionally, he is reported to have said, about \$600,000 in taxes.

Wilson's knowledge of industry and running a big organization like GM was probably the main reason Eisenhower wanted him to head a big organization like the Defense Department.

But GM does business with the

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Jan. 23, 1953 7

'S-s-s-steady, Ike!'



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A Drew Pearson Special-- Wilson Listed More Than GM Holdings In Secret Testimony

WASHINGTON (Special) — The official minutes still haven't been made public, but Charlie Wilson listed more holdings than his controversial General Motors stock in his appearance behind closed doors of the senate armed services committee.

The man President Eisenhower selected to be secretary of defense listed millions worth of oil and bank stocks, and real estate, owned by him and his wife.

Wilson's testimony isn't supposed to be made public until after Friday. However, this column can report the dramatic closed-door cross-examination that led to holding up his confirmation.

Remarking that "a goldfish bowl

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STAY PUT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

THE LADY IS HOT

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BY LESLIE TURNER

BY V. T. HAMLIN

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

VIC FLINT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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BY EDGAR MARTAIN

BY AL VERMEER

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5—Funeral Directors

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7—Personals

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KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13 issues a week). For the latest news, call Harry Brounger. Phone 392.

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE. American Legion Hall. La Monte. 9-12 p.m. Saturday, January 24th. Sponsored by Post 520.

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LOST: FARRING for pierced ear, square gold with glass set. Reward. Phone 4543.

STRAYED: COCKER SPANIEL, dog, red female, answers name "Frisbie", child's pet. Reward. Paul Hausman. Phone 4979.

LOST: ALUMINUM SCOOP between Norman Gibson's farm and Sedalia. Please notify Harold Johnson, Route 1, LaMonte, Missouri.

STRAYED: WHITE SPITZ DOG, male, answers name "Rowdy" between Striped Creek and Mosby School. Reward. Billy Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5880.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale. GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Dealer Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

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1937 FORD COUPE: Emory Rounton, Syracuse, Missouri.

OR TRADE: 1946 Plymouth, radio heater, good tires, good condition. 718 East 5th.

OR TRADE: 1949 Oldsmobile 64 sedan, clean throughout, 29,000 miles. 634 East Broadway. Phone 3700.

1950 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, clean, Sun-visor, good tires, 8995. Phone LaMonte 109.

1951 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater, new tires, good spare. Overst in Air Force. Irvin Smith, Longwood.

PONTIAC 8, CATALINA 1952. Demon- strator, low mileage. Will discount heavily for quick sale. 2230 West 3rd. Phone 4972.

11A—House Trailer for Sale. HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/4 mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale. 1947 CHEVROLET TRUCK, long wheel base, 4 door, good body. Gold Lumber Company, Phone 359.

1946 FORD TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton, new motor, combination grain and stock bed, dual wheels. Will consider good milk truck as part payment. Telephone Otterville 4014. John E. Asby, Pleasant Green, Missouri.

17—Wanted—Automotive. WANTED: 1948 OR LATER MODELS or trade older models for later models. 2118 East Broadway. Phone 1998-W.

WANTED: USED CARS 1946 or later. Trade older models for later models, pay difference. Janssen's Motors, 338 East 3rd. Phone 517.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered. HOOK'S SCIENTIFIC RADIO and television service. 510 West 2nd. 432.

BEALE'S RADIO and TV SERVICE. 118 East 3rd. Phone 234.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE. 30 years at 1319 South Ohio. Phone 844.

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KOTO ROOTER, electrically cleans sewers, saves money, unnecessary digging. 2720.

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WE SHARPEN BY MACHINE, saws, axes, scythes, knives, chisels, mill bits, etc. Repair smoking pipes and make keys. Dell's shop, 509 East 4th.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. For estimates call 276 daytime, 2652 after 5 p.m. R. R. Harkless and V. A. Siegel.

RUSCO All Metal. Combination storm windows and screens, 36 months pay. Rusco Window Company. Dean S. Bigger, 315 South La- mine. Phone 2003.

III—Business Service

24—Laundering (Continued)

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtain stretch- ing. Pickup and delivery. Phone 5097.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

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IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Ap- ply in person. Dan's Restaurant.

WAITRESS WANTED. Day work. Apply in person. Pete's Pig Pen.

STENOGRAPHER: Good working condi- tion. Good pay. Bankers Guaranty Life Company.

WOMAN for general housework and part care child. Five or six days week. Stay nights or not. References. Phone 2482.

GIRL OR WOMAN to work part-time doing soil testing and stenographic work. Farm Bureau Office, Phone 454.

33—Help Wanted—Male. MARRIED MAN, for farm work, work with electricity. Box 801, care Demo- crat.

TOP-NOTCH ACCOUNTING POSITION open in Sedalia. Must be experienced. State qualifications, age, and present salary. Box 603, care Democrat-Capital.

MARRIED MAN, age 36, wants to learn dairy and general farming while as- sisting in management and operation of your farm. Successful in present posi- tion for past 6 years. Write Box 604, Democrat.

BUS BOY. Must be good worker. Neat appearance. Apply at Coffee Shop 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. or 5:30 to 8 P.M.

BOTHWELL HOTEL

33A—Salesmen Wanted. JOHNS MANVILLE CONTRACTORS will hire man for Sedalia and territory, above average earnings. Free sales training. Pension plan. See Curtis Schaeffer, 603, care Democrat-Capital, after 5 p.m., 5519.

FOUR MEN WANTED to sell Successful Farming and Better Homes and Gardens. Must have car and be free to travel Missouri. Home weekends. Men are averaging \$125 per week. Write A. L. Schneider, Successful Farming, 31, Charles, Missouri. Give all your qual- ifications in first letter.

TOP SALES POSITION. We are looking for a man from this area who is inter- ested in high earnings and fu- ture security with a top flight organization. We are interested in securing a will- ing worker with a strong de- sire for success. Payment will be on a guaran- tee plus commission basis with excellent opportunities for future advancement. This represents a real chance to earn a minimum of \$100 per week after training and a maximum depending entirely upon the representative him- self. \$75 per week guarantee during training. If you can qualify, write: Box 600, Care Democrat.

TOLEDO SCALE CO. Has protected territory Sedalia area offering a complete line of Food Store Choppers, Slicers. Meat Saws, Steak Machines, Scales, for any experienced sales- man. 2505 W. Broadway, Phone 3807.

26—Situations Wanted—Female. DAY NURSERY, modern, reliable, rea- sonable. Mrs. John Kenney, 4523-R.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages. LOANS, free inspection Insurance Real Estate. W. D. Smith. 647.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets. COLLIE DOG, 2 1/2 years, female. Collie pup, 3 months; Setter, bird dog, two years. C. J. Reuter, Clifton City, Mis- souri.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock. CHOICE GUERNSEY and Jersey milk cows. Frank Colburn, Phone 3094.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR: Floyd Smithpeter, 1018 State Fair Boulevard. Phone 4292.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, 8 to 10 months old. Maurice Schneider, Route 2, Sedalia. Phone 5107-M-4.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 6 to 10 months; heifers, 7 to 10 months, one year, 8 to 15 months, open heifers. L. M. Littlefield, La Monte, Missouri.

Democrat Want Ads are workers you can afford to hire.

VII—Live Stock (Continued)

49—Poultry and Supplies. SPECIAL TURKEYS, oven ready, 6 to 15 pounds. Phone 3247-M-4.

FRYERS, live or dressed. Rogers, 1907 South Quincy, phone 2688.

FRYERS 30c pound. Phone 2704. M. E. Finley, Ottaville, Missouri.

FIVE COTT BROTHER BATTERY, like new, \$50. Electric canning outfit, \$12.50. Phone 5249.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale. ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. Buy or sell. Phone 1472.

THAYER BABY BUGGY, like new. Phone 5066.

BABY'S BASSINET, stand, pad and liner. Practically new. Phone 1096.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE with twin tubs, like new. Phone 4916-W.

GUNS: WE BUY, sell, trade. Esser's, 914 South 14th. 4211.

FLOOR FURNACE, used one year, good condition. Guaranteed. Phone 3624.

3 HOLLAND COAL FURNACES, 22 inch, cheap. See B. Holt, 312 North Grand.

MALL CHAIN SAW, 48 inch, like new, used ten days. Well worth money. Phone 606.

GUNS BOUGHT SOLD, exchanged. Janssen's Motors, East 3rd. Phone 517.

TWO COAL FURNACES, 22 inch, very good. One Cuetie Pool table, new. C. J. Reuter, Clifton City, Missouri.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 117 East Main. Phone 4710.

33—Building Materials. BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

OAK LUMBER delivered. Phone 1999. Duane Furnell.

55A—Farm Equipment. JOHN DEERE H TRACTOR, plow, disc, cultivator. Bob Eccles, Hughesville.

CAR LOAD GALVANIZED ROOFING. Earl Ware, American fence, scheduled for arrival first week 1st February. Special prices on orders placed now and picked up as car is unloaded. Phone 11. S. P. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West Second.

1949 FORD TRACTOR completely reconditioned. \$975.

1947 FORD FERGUSON Tractor Ready to go. \$695.

1952 FORD TRACTOR, like new and new tractor. \$1375.

B. Allis Chalmers, Tractor and cultivator. \$550.

C. INTERNATIONAL tractor like new. \$1150.

A INTERNATIONAL tractor plow, cultivator and disc. \$675.

A John Deere tractor starter and cultivator, good. \$975.

B John Deere on rubber. \$475.

1946 John Deere Combine, with motor. \$875.

G.I. Side Delivery Rake. \$175.

Allis Chalmers used combine, as is. \$350.

1948 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK long wheel base, good. \$675.

CABOVER ENGINE FORD TRUCK with 17-ft. grain side and stock rack, good rubber and motor. \$925.

Ziems Grother Motor Co. Higginsville, Mo., Phone 347.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. WOOD for sale. Phone 5389-M-4.

FIREPLACE WOOD, 219 East Saline.

WINDSOR lump coal. Phone 5044 or 785.

GOOD CLOVER ALFALFA HAY, delivered. 2205 South Ohio. Phone 79.

RED CLOVER and Alfalfa hay. Phone 5220-M-2.

BAILED TONOTHY—LESPEDEZA hay, wheat and oat straw. Phone 3340-W-1.

WOOD, LUMBER and posts. Roy Ham- mond. Phone 1212. Ottaville, Missouri.

FREE FUEL: two large trees in open space, free for removing same. Phone 2030.

WHEAT STRAW Clean, 35¢ Bale LYNN WAGENKNECHT Smithton, Mo.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables. RED POTATOES. 50 lbs. \$2.00 10 lbs. .45c

JONATHAN APPLES, bu. \$4.25 2 lbs. .25c

ORANGES. 2 doz. 35c BANANAS. 2 doz. 35c

CABBAGE. 1 lb. 7c CELERY. 2 stalks for 25c

CARROTS. 2 pkgs. 25c LETTUCE. 2 heads 25c

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

59—Household Goods. VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational! Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Com- pany, 293 West Main. Phone 412.

59B—Furniture to Rent. SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

62—Musical Merchandise. PIANOS. Baldwin—Lester—Cable. Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd St.

PIANOS. HOWARD \$43.00. HARDMAN \$76.00.

WINDSOR medium size, refin- ished, reconditioned \$155.

CLIFFORD WELLS—medium size. Refinished, fine tone. \$185.00.

HAZELTON, refinished, Beautiful. Burl Walnut \$225.

These pianos can be bought with- out down payment. Small monthly payments.

JEFFERSON PIANO CO. 209 East 2nd.

62A—Radio Equipment. TRY R. C. A. Victor T. V. before you buy. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers. LESPEDEZA SEED—reclaimed. Phone 5189-J-3.

LESPEDEZA SEED, reclaimed. J. L. Reine, Phone 5288-M-2.

65—Wearing Apparel. BARGAINS Overcoats, suits, shoes, jack- ets of all kinds. 104 South Ohio.

66—Wanted—To Buy. PIANO WANTED: Spinet or Studio. Phone 4585-W.

OLD GUNS. Indian relics. Janssen's Motors, East 3rd. Phone 517.

BYE-LO DOLLS: old blue and white. China. Clayton, 906 Massachusetts.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars, Mc- Cown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

WANTED GOOD USED GUNS. We buy, trade, or sell. 2-Craft and one Wizard 5.5 horse power outboard motor. A large stock of new and used guns. Cash Hardware and Paint Company.

IV—Rooms and Board. 67—Rooms with Board. VACANCY for two convalescents at my home. Phone 2778.

ROOM and BOARD in modern home. Phone 1538.

68—Rooms without Board. SLEEPING ROOM—521 East 16th. Phone 442.

SLEEPING ROOM, first floor. Private bath. Phone 173.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, 408 West 4th before 6 P.M.

TWO MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS— 317 West 6th. Phone 153.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, close-in. Private bath. Phone 3437-W.

SLEEPING ROOM, modern, upstairs, gentleman. 315 East 5th. Phone 1772.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 710 West 4th. Phone 3595-W.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, first floor, close-in, gentleman. Phone 3152-J.

69A—House Trailers for Rent. HOUSE TRAILER for rent, furnished. 1200 West 14th. Phone 1839.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent. PARKING SPACE FOR TRAILER: Shower room, hot water, everything furnished. Howerton Service Station, 16th and Grand.

72—Where to Stop in Town. \$5.00 PER WEEK. MILNER HOTEL. 201 East 2nd St. Phone 210.

X—Real Estate for Rent. 74—Apartments and Flats. TWO SMALL APARTMENTS, furnished, modern. 401 West 7th.

TWO ROOMS, modern, clean, furnished. Utilities paid. 312 East 4th.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern. 601 East 14th. Phone 3425-W.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1820 South Carr, Call Dan Robinson, 309.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, util- ities furnished. 631 East 15th, side door.

GIRL, SHARE ROOM with working girl. Home privileges. Phone 2329.

SMALL MODERN furnished apartments. Weekly rates. 214 West Broadway.

TWO APARTMENTS: Furnished or par- ty furnished. Utilities paid. Phone 1332.

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private. Modern. Adults. 1802 East 5th.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room. Adj. bath. 320 East Main. Phone 5044.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, hardwood floors, new gas furnace, close-in. Inquire 1402 South Ohio.

FOUR ROOMS MODERN, furnished, down, heat furnished. Close-in. Phone 726.

MODERN APARTMENTS, nicely fur- nished. Private entrance. Adults. Phone 2345.

3-ROOM APARTMENT—furnished. Util- ities paid. Adults. Garage. Phone 2815.

FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED, modern, close-in. Adults. White Box 602, Demo- crat.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 2755-M.

1 ROOM and KITCHENETTE, furnish- ed, modern, utilities paid. Phone 3797-W.

X—Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

74—Apartments and Flats. TWO ROOMS, unfurnished, private en- trance; utilities paid. Reasonable. Close-in. 2431.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, utilities paid. 117 East Broadway. Phone 340 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

75A—Business places for Lease. FIRST FLOOR OFFICE SPACE—will lease or rent. See Ira DeJarnette, 3rd and Lamine. Phone 719.

77—Houses for Rent. FIVE ROOM HOUSE, modern, unfurn- ished. Phone 192.

3-ROOM HOUSE—in LaMonte. Mr. Luster. Phone 133. LaMonte.

FARM HOUSE, electricity, furnace, 2 1/2 miles East Smithton. Phone 1921 Smithton.

OR SALE: New modern three bedroom home with two car garage on West Broadway. Phone 2030.

FOUR ROOMS furnished. Stoker heat, automatic hot water, large basement, first floor, 317 West 6th. Show morning.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, electricity, cave and hen house, garden and some fruit. With or without small acreage. Immediate possession. Phone 2533-W.

78—Offices and Desk Room. OFFICES: One six, one two rooms. Util- ities furnished. Phone 2431.

XI—Real Estate for Sale. 82A—Business for Sale. 40x60 FOOT BUILDING for any kind of business. All utilities. Located near 3rd and Lamine. Phone 2030.

83—Farms and Land for Sale. GOOD, IMPROVED FARM, sale or trade, by owner. Phone 2154.

80 ACRES, well improved farm for sale. Good location. Four miles East of Sedalia, on Highway 50. Paul Schupp, Route 5, Sedalia, Missouri.

WE HAVE PROSPECTIVE buyers for farms. What have you for sale? Call De- Jarnette Real Estate, 719. 3rd and

Mineral Kingdom

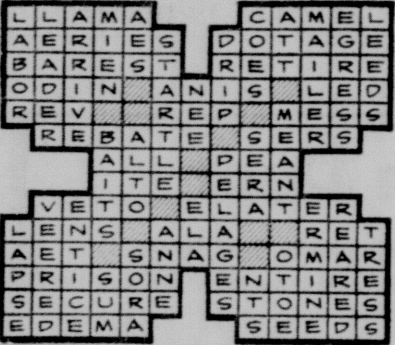
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Whitish metal
- 4 Mineral used for fuel
- 8 Precious metal
- 12 Metal-bearing rock
- 13 Book of rubrics
- 14 Exchange premium
- 15 Swab
- 16 Small clouds
- 18 Tennis shoe
- 20 Colic
- 21 City in Yugoslavia
- 22 Sea eagles
- 24 Cooking vessels
- 26 Arabian gulf
- 27 Male
- 30 Mineral building block
- 32 Shade of red
- 34 Reposes
- 35 Astronomy muse
- 36 Distress signal
- 37 Bellow
- 39 Preparator
- 40 Puts on
- 41 Footlike part
- 42 Citrus fruit
- 43 Went sledding
- 45 Things left out
- 51 First woman
- 52 Eat
- 53 Let it stand
- 54 Steel
- 55 Summers (Fr.)
- 56 Essential being
- 57 Place

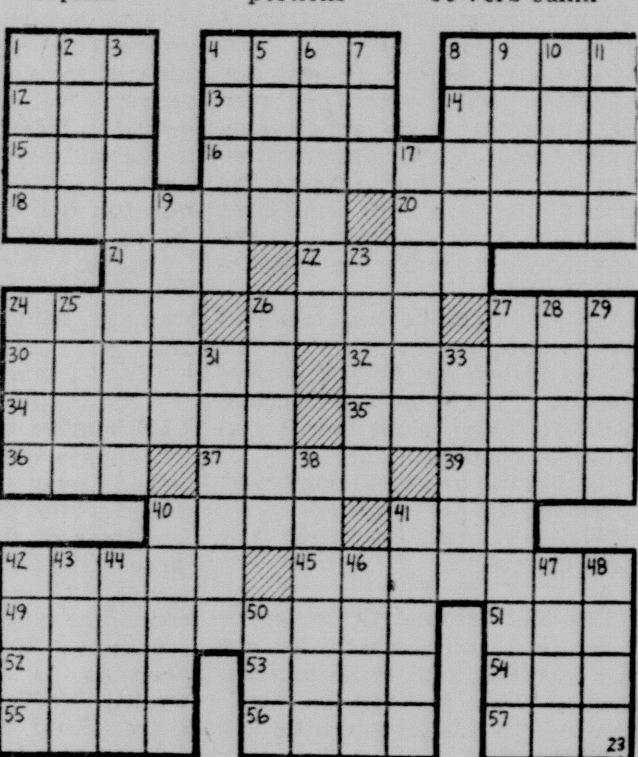
VERTICAL

- 1 Male cats
- 2 Mineral used to make steel

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Drugs bringing forgetfulness
- 4 Male chickens
- 5 Heraldic fillet
- 6 Worshipped
- 7 Girl's nickname
- 8 Chafes
- 9 Curved molding
- 10 Lithuanian coins
- 11 Cheap lodging (slang)
- 12 Main meal of the day
- 13 Corridor
- 14 Happen again
- 15 Go by
- 16 Norwegian capital
- 26 Malicious burning
- 27 Pastors
- 28 Continent
- 29 Close
- 31 Dress
- 32 Chest rattles
- 33 Broad neckties
- 40 Prescribed portions
- 41 Mucilage
- 42 Vein of mineral-bearing rock
- 43 Give forth
- 44 Excavate for minerals
- 45 Units
- 47 Cry of Bacchanals
- 48 Obligation
- 50 Verb suffix



Funny Business By Hershberger



"We have to come over here to practice—Joe's got his sax in heck!"

GATES V-BELTS HOME SHOP
ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
CENTRAL MISSOURI
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phones 613 - 614
107 W. MAIN

RILEY REAL ESTATE
105 W. 7th Phone 4306
New 3-bedroom, Liberty Park Boulevard. Large FHA loan. 80 Acres, good improvements. 5 miles of Sedalia. \$12,000
5 rooms, modern, W. 10th \$6,750
Farms & Homes to Trade
SALESMEN:
Eula J. Kith Phone 5082
Thea Griffin Phone 429
Raymond Johnson Phone 1071
H. J. Billings Phone Smith 2911

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES
5 rooms, modern, garage, Southwest \$4500.00
4 rooms, modern, new, attached garage, South Arlington 7200.00
5 rooms, modern, full basement, attached garage West 9000.00
6 rooms, corner lot, close in 5800.00

ARON R. SMITH
Realtor
505 South Ohio
Phone 1106
Residence Phone 3477

WESTSIDE REALTY
Phone 665
610 West 16th Street
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Chas. G. Rogers, M. C. Hume, Salesmen
IKE MAY ABOLISH ALL RENT CONTROLS THIS MONTH OR NEXT!
Rents Will Go Up—Prices of Homes Will Advance!
Why not buy that home now before prices increase?
WE HAVE HOMES IN ALL PRICE RANGES. Let Us Show You!

EXCELLENT TWO-FAMILY Apartment House For Sale
Close to town, on paved street, corner location in Southwest Sedalia.
Gas heat. Completely modern, hardwood floors, double garage.
Both apartments rented at good income.

Herb Studer REAL ESTATE
415 So. Lamine Phone 788
Lloyd Phillips—Salesman

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMAN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

INSURANCE AND BONDS
Dependable Claim Service!
HIGHLEYMAN-MAGGARD AGENCY, INC.
ILLPHONE 89
415 S. LAMINE
SEDALIA, MO.
Insurance For Every Need!

PORTER Real Estate Co.
112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin—Salesman

ADMINISTRATOR'S Sale
Pursuant to an order of the probate court, the following items of the Logan Colwell Estate will be sold at public auction at the farm known as the Mrs. V. K. White Farm, located 8 miles northwest of La Monte, one mile north of Stokely Store, on
MONDAY, JANUARY 26—1 P.M.
1 1946 Chevrolet pickup truck
9 Tons of lespedeza and oat hay, more or less
200 Bushels of corn, more or less
20 Bushels of Wheatland Milo, more or less
1 Hammermill and belt
1 High-wheel wooden wagon
1 Rubber-tire wagon, power drawn
1 Disc
1 Montgomery Ward 3 horsepower garden tractor with cultivator and saw attachment
1 1951 Model Co-Op tractor, in excellent condition, with plow, cultivator and mower attachments
1 Black Hawk power-driven corn planter
1 Black Hawk Corn Picker, power-driven
1 Lot of horse-drawn farm machinery
Hand tools, fruit and other miscellaneous items
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 GE Electric refrigerator
1 Electric range
1 Speed Queen washing machine
Bedroom suite
Built-in kitchen cabinets and sink
One lot of chairs, tables, rugs, stoves and other items too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
LESTER COLWELL,
Administrator of the Estate of Logan Colwell, Deceased.
Olen Downs, Auctioneer Elbert Rissler, Clerk

USED CARS
'52 Henry J Vagabond
'51 Henry J Manhattan
'51 Kaiser D.L. 2-tone
'51 Kaiser Special
'48 Kaiser
'49 Frazer De Luxe
'49 Frazer
'41 Plymouth 2-Door
'40 Chevrolet 2-Door
'48 Crosley with '51 Motor

SEIGEL MOTOR CO.
1019 S. Limit
Phone 276 or 2652

Mecca To Get Electricity
NEW YORK UP — Next spring the holy city of Mecca, forbidden to non-Moslems, will get electricity for the first time, reports the British Information Service here.
A British firm has almost completed a 4,000-kilowatt power plant outside the city. It will feed 25 miles of cables and 15 substations inside the city gates.
Every year thousands of devout Moslems make the pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia to pray at the shrines of Mohammed.

SHOWBOATS, FAMILY STYLE—Palatial yachts still draw the dreamy-eyed at winter motor boat shows, but the magnet for the little fellows this year is the outdoor motorboat that's become a family cruiser—at the little fellow's price. This collection of outdoor cruisers at the New York show will be duplicated at the Chicago Boat Show, opening Feb. 6.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople
MISTAH MAJOR, HEARIN' YOU CHOMPIN' MAKE ME HONGRY TOO, ONLY I'D RUTHER CHEW THIS FEATHER DUSTER THAN A CARROT! MY WIFE TOPAZ SURE SETS UP A DREAMY DISH OF GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN AN' POTATOES DROWNED WIF CREAM GRAVY!
GREAT CAESAR, JASON! A MIRAGE OF NIAGARA FALLS COULD NOT TORMENT A LOST PROSPECTOR IN THE DESERT MORE THAN MENTION OF THOSE DELECTABLE VIANDS, PAINS ME! CHOMP-CHOMP! LET'S CHANGE THE SUBJECT TO MUSIC, POETRY, FLOWERS!
LUI'S STOMACH IS THROBBING! — J-23

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams
"HOLY SMOKE! SHE MUST USE A SHOE HORN TO GET ALL THAT IN A LUNCH BOX!"
"PIE, CAKE, COOKIES, CANDY BAR... WHERE DO YOU BOARD, MISTER?"
"HE THINKS HE GETS THOSE TREATS BECAUSE TH' BOARDIN' MISSUS LIKES HIM—BUT SHE HEARS WHEN THEY HIRE ANY NEW GUY'S HERE!"
"YEH, SHE KEEPS FILLIN' UP A BOARDER ONCE IN A WHILE!"
THE DISPLAY CASE — J-23

WE THINK WE HAVE SOME OF THE CHOICE REAL ESTATE BUYS IN SEDALIA!
LET US PROVE IT TO YOU!
\$1,484 down. 65¢ per month buys a wonderful home in Crescent Drive. 2 bedrooms and attached garage.
3 bedrooms and attached garage. Southwest, new, all extras. \$3,000 down, \$67.50 month.
5 rooms and attached garage, full basement. Many extras—Southwest. Practically new. \$3,250 down, \$65 month.
3 bedrooms, attached garage—storm windows and extras—Crescent Drive. \$2,500 down, \$58.50 month.
5 rooms, basement, Southwest. \$2,250 down, \$50.50 month.
\$500 down, balance \$1100, \$30 month buys new home, 11' by 20'. Good location. Gas, lights and water in house. Sewer on lot.
Rocky center house in West Sedalia.
4 rooms and bath. Not fully completed, but ready to live in. Full price \$3,750. Terms, \$3,000, terms.
5 rooms, gas, lights, water, large lot, Southwest. Good buy at \$3,000, terms.
New 4 room house, Southeast. Not fully completed. Full price only \$3,000, terms.
20 acres, suburban \$6,800
215 acre improved farm, \$10.00 per acre.
394 acre improved farm, \$10.00 per acre.
400 acre improved farm, \$62.50 per acre.
John Hancock Farm Loans
DAVID HIERONYMUS REALTOR
113 South Ohio Phone 93
Home Phone 799
Dottie Hieronymus, Office Salesman
Leo Morris - Phone 1006-M

FOR SALE
6 Rooms, modern, built-ins, basement, gas heat, corner lot \$6,500
5 Rooms, modern, built-ins, gas heat, corner lot \$6,500
BRICK HOME — S.W. corner 16th and Warren, wood burning fire place, large living room, basement, lot 83x172
3 Acre suburban, 5 room house, newly decorated, good out-buildings, priced to sell \$6,750
Building Lot 75x150—\$75.00 down, balance monthly, priced at \$850.00
Carl and Oswald
309 S. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

USED CARS
1948 KAISER 4 DR. SEDAN \$595
1946 FORD 2 DR. SEDAN \$695
1947 DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN \$695
1948 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN \$695
1948 NASH 4 DR. SEDAN \$745
1950 STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. COUPE \$995
WE TRADE... WE SELL ON TERMS—YOUR PRESENT CAR WILL PROBABLY MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!
THOMPSON-O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky Telephone 590

IF YOU WANT TO PICK FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS VISIT OUR LOT
1951 FORD 2-Door, radio, heater and overdrive.
1951 DODGE 2-Door, radio, heater and sunvisor.
1950 DODGE 4-Door, radio, heater and sunvisor.
1950 MERCURY 2-Door, heater.
1950 FORD 2-Door, heater.
1949 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door, radio, heater, hydramatic.
1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door, radio and heater.

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT — 615 WEST MAIN — PHONE 168

NOW ON DISPLAY! the NEW 1953 NASH
—there's None as NEW as NASH—
Visit Our Showroom Soon
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
Nash Airflyte
226 South Osage Telephone 71

Service your car Right... so that you may have a car LEFT... here at SERVICE HEADQUARTERS
We have everything needed for the right servicing of your car.
We have—
• Special Tools and Equipment
• Expert, Trained Mechanics
• Factory Engineered Parts.
ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
Fourth and Lamine—Telephone 197

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF USED CARS GET OUR DEAL BEFORE YOU TRADE
1952 FORD Custom V-8 4-Door Fordomatic Fully Equipped, Low Mileage.
1951 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Radio, and Heater.
1951 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Radio, and Heater.
1951 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2-Door Radio, and Heater.
1950 DODGE Coronet Sedan Radio, and Heater \$1295.00
1950 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Radio, and Heater \$1745.00
1949 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-Door Radio, and Heater—Clean Drive in, or call for a demonstration \$1295.00
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 SO. KENTUCKY TELEPHONE 397

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU VISITED THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA! WE ARE TRADING WILD!
1950 Ford Coupe A real good buy \$1195
1951 Ford Sedan With big heater \$1495
1950 Ford Club Coupe A top car Radio, heater, seat \$1295
1950 Ford Sedan Radio and heater, real clean \$1295
1947 Ford Sedan Overdrive, seat covers \$750
1947 Mercury Sedan Radio, heater, seat covers \$795
Your Ford Dealer Sells For Less!
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
206 EAST THIRD STREET PHONE 780
USED CAR LOT, 220 South Kentucky, Phone 910

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS!
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR 9,000 miles, excellent condition—\$1795
1949 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE Radio and heater—\$1145
1950 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP Low mileage, stock rack and grain bed—a good buy!
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
Second and Kentucky Phone 305

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! MUST SELL! OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. OPEN NIGHTS until 10 p.m.
2 - 1952 MODELS
5 - 1951 MODELS
2 - 1950 MODELS
1 - 1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
2 - 1948 MODELS
2 - 1947 MODELS
1 Pontiac and 1 Chevrolet Bel-Air
3 Pontiacs, 1 Plymouth and 1 Ford.
2 Pontiacs, 1 with Hydra-Matic and 1 Standard Shift.
1 Hudson Club Coupe, 1 Chevrolet Pickup, 1 Oldsmobile 6 Hydra-Matic, 1 Pontiac 8 Standard Shift.
"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
5th and Kentucky — Telephone 908

CLEAN-UP SALE!
—in preparation for New Model—out Soon!
1952 STUDEBAKER Commander Hard Top Convertible Demonstrator—Liberal Discount.
1951 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door, Automatic transmission, radio and heater.
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door Deluxe, Extra nice.
1950 BUICK Sedanette, fully equipped.
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door, heater, overdrive.
1947 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, overdrive, radio and heater.
1946 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, overdrive, radio and heater.
1946 DODGE 4-Door, radio and heater.

BOOTS MOTOR CO.
715 WEST MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 99

Kennan Denies He Criticized Dulles In Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador George Kennan is understood to have written Secretary of State Dulles a note explaining that a speech Kennan made last Friday night was not designed as criticism of Dulles' testimony the day before to a Senate committee.

Dulles is expected to talk with the veteran diplomat, an expert on Soviet affairs, in a few days to determine whether and to what extent there may be a basic difference between the two men on what kind of policy the United States should have toward Soviet satellite nations.

In his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a week ago yesterday, Dulles said the policy which aims only at containing Russian expansion is "an unsound policy." And he expressed conviction that a positive policy for the liberation of satellite countries must be developed.

"It must be and can be a peaceful process," he said. "Those who do not believe that results can be obtained by moral pressures, by the weight of propaganda, just do not know what they are talking about."

The following night, in a speech at Scranton, Pa., Kennan said "it is right that individual Americans should promote their beliefs, and he spoke of the ultimate victory of 'the competitive power of freedom in the struggle of ideas.'"

Kennan argued, however, against "doing anything at the governmental level that purports to act directly on the government system in another country." He declared that would be inconsistent with America's international obligations, its diplomatic relations and its membership in the United Nations and could "involve us in heavy responsibilities."

After Kennan spoke, news reports pointed out an apparent policy conflict between his ideas and those of the new State Department head.

On learning that a contrast was being drawn, Kennan is understood to have sent a note to Dulles explaining that his speech had been written and cleared in the State Department several days in advance of Dulles' appearance before the Senate committee and thus could not have been directed at what Dulles said there.

Kennan apparently was distressed that his speech might have been so interpreted.

The line which Dulles took before the committee, however, was one which he had advocated during the presidential campaign, and the question remained whether Kennan had this in mind in expressing the views he did in his Scranton speech.

His note evidently was sent to Dulles before the latter, in a letter to foreign service employees yesterday, said he would tolerate nothing less than "positive loyalty" to the nation's policies. In reply to a question about whether Dulles said he had not "gone into the Kennan matter."

The point as to whether Kennan disapproves basically of the policy which Dulles has outlined with respect to the satellite countries is one which remains to be answered in the forthcoming talk between the two men.

Two Thousand Doses Of Medicine to Brazil To Stop Hiccoughs

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Two thousand doses of a new drug arrived from Sweden last night to combat a press-reported epidemic of fatal hiccoughs in infants but health authorities still denied there had been such an outbreak.

Pernambuco State Health Secretary Arthur Coutinho said 61 infants have died in the past three weeks in the poorer sections of Recife but he attributed their deaths to summer heat, faulty nutrition and lack of sanitation. The mortality rate in these sections is usually high.

Coutinho said that steps were being taken to reduce the infant death rate in those areas but he declared the situation was not unusually serious.

The drug shipment was sent by a Swedish chemical company after a dispatch from Recife to a Rio de Janeiro newspaper reported 55 infants had died from violent hiccough attacks.

No player on the West Virginia University baseball team batted .300 this season. Nevertheless the Mountaineers tied for second in the Southern Conference northern division.

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MARK START OF HOLMES SAGA—Actor Carleton Hobbs, dressed as Sherlock Holmes, watches ex-Scotland Yard Inspector John Fabian unveil a plaque in London's Criterion Restaurant to commemorate events there in 1881 which led to meeting of Holmes with Dr. Watson.

Kiwanis Club Learns of Its Achievements in Past Year

Members of the Sedalia Kiwanis Club have been very active in the community and club events during the past year and they found out

Critics Feel Movies Better

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Did the quality of movies improve in 1952? Most critics voting in the nationwide Associated Press movie poll, just concluded, think so.

But the dissident minority is emphatic.

"Lousy year," commented Jim Hamilton of the Everett (Wash.) Daily Herald.

The sunnier comments included this from Milton Randolph of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner: "In my opinion more good pictures were offered movie patrons last year than in any year in the history of the industry."

Allen M. Widem in the Hartford (Conn.) Times: "Industry quality is definitely on the upgrade, with more and more top product coming through."

Joseph L. Presbrey Jr., Newport (Vt.) Daily Express: "Movies in general seemed to be a bit better than last year. TV is holding the house down but at the same time forcing a better brand of movie."

R. M. Shepherdson, Peoria (Ill.) Journal: "There were so many superlative performances this year it is hard to make decisions..."

Naomi Caddell, Lubbock (Tex.) Avalanche-Journal: "...We had more good pictures to choose from this year than we have had in many years."

Jeanne Frankie, Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Journal-Gazette: "A poor movie year."

William Hogan, San Francisco Chronicle: "Hollywood this year was decidedly bleak, compared with 1951. Accent seemed to be on adventure rather than drama or imagination."

The coast-to-coast top choices of critics on member newspapers and radio stations were: "High Noon," that film; Shirley Booth as the actress in the picture; Gary Cooper for his starring performance in that film; Shirley Booth as the feminine star, for her acting in "Come Back, Little Sheba;" Barry Fitzgerald as the outstanding supporting actor for his portrayal in "The Quiet Man;" and Thelma Ritter as supporting actress for her performance in "With a Song in My Heart."

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Case of Missing Letters Is Solved By Man's Arrest

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—For three years, strange antics of the U. S. mail caused sleepless nights for Ernest Overstreet, Dade County tax collector.

Hundreds of taxpayers complained that they had sent in checks, money orders and currency which were never received. Hundreds of outgoing letters never reached their destination.

"The disappearance of mail had been driving me nuts for three years," Overstreet said. "I couldn't sleep nights because of the yelling of the taxpayers."

The mystery was solved yesterday. Postal inspectors arrested Charles W. Lewis, 32-year-old mail clerk in Overstreet's office, and said he admitted taking "thousands of letters over a three-year period."

Many of the letters contained checks and money orders. Overstreet said, but Lewis apparently made no effort to cash them, taking only currency.

The actual money loss, he said, wasn't large. "I believe the largest was \$20," he said, "but all those people—and many were poor—had to pay again."

"We've been averaging 150 complaints a year from people who said they had sent us money orders and 400 a year from persons who said they had mailed checks."

Rush to Quick Crash

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Police sped to a street intersection yesterday in response to a report of a collision between two cars. No one was injured. The drivers, both women, told police they were in a hurry.

They identified themselves as Ellen Rush, 37, and Leona Quick, 30.

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Ice Puts Lid On Texas, Cuts Phone Wires

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—A shallow but vicious norther—packing a heavyweight punch—blew from the Panhandle-plains area deep into the Texas midlands today.

Power and telephone lines and poles sagged and snapped under the weight of ice and snow in the Panhandle where a dangerous glaze of ice made driving "extremely hazardous." The snowfall ranged from 2-3 inches at Lubbock to around 10 inches at Akin.

Hundreds of motorists sought refuge in farm homes already crowded in some instances by school children who couldn't make it home after buses stalled in deep snow-drifts.

The highway patrol warned that "extremely hazardous driving conditions" existed from the top of the Panhandle to extreme East Texas and the Upper Gulf Coast. Here there was no ice or snow in the region, drenching rains and winds of almost hurricane force had battered the countryside.

Except for windows blown out by high winds at Borger and damage to communications and power facilities, there was little reported property loss.

At least 13 towns shivered in isolation last night in the ice-locked, snowbound Panhandle. Blasting winds, and driving snow extended from Dalhart in the Panhandle as far south as Dallas at 3:30 a.m. Dallas is about 500 miles southeast of Dalhart where the norther blew into the state early yesterday on winds up to 80 miles per hour.

Hundreds of automobiles, trucks and buses stalled in deep snow drifts as the storm blasted its path across the flat Panhandle country. Police said they believed most of the motorists were towed to safety or abandoned their cars to spend the night in nearby farm homes.

All travel was blocked at Plainview after more than eight inches of snow fell yesterday and deep drifts barred highway travel between Plainview and Amarillo.

Between 400 and 500 school children were stranded in Plainview when buses were unable to return them to their rural homes. Many remained in Plainview homes for the night. A Plainview radio station repeatedly broadcast their names to worried parents.

A similar situation prevailed in snow-bound Pampa where officials announced they would not open the schools today. It was probable, police said, that many other schools would find it useless to open.

Long distance telephone circuits failed by the hundreds with 219 circuits out in the Amarillo area alone.

The weather Bureau predicted

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The Golden Door

By Bart Spicer

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THE STORY: With theft of valuable perfume from the Jonas store solved by the apparent suicide of the stockroom clerk, Carney Wilde, private detective, has been asked to help Jack Jonas, son of the store owner, find some records of Future Americans, a group trying to help displaced persons. These records disappeared under mysterious circumstances from headquarters of the organization on the Jonas estate.

XI
JACK JONAS got a key from Mia and opened one of the cabinets. "Part of the cards in the second drawer are gone," he said.

The cards were buff colored and fairly stiff. The list of questions was long and detailed. Future Americans wanted a lot of information and apparently got it. The back of the card was used for references and opposite each was the result of a questionnaire sent by Future Americans. It was a careful screening job equivalent to a routine FBI job. A small photograph was pasted on the bottom line next to a double row of fingerprints.

"Not all of these were your members then?" I asked. "These cards look like application blanks. Didn't you turn anyone down?"

Rudi took over then. "The most clever and insidious people in the world are the former Nazis and collaborators."

"That cabinet holds our acceptances, Wilde," Jonas said. "The rejects are in the next one."

"Is this the entire personnel?" I asked, indicating the people present.

"We hire extra girls from Danestown when we need more help," Jack said. "Rudi usually takes care of that. The people here are the permanent employees."

"When did you find that the cards were missing?" I asked. Jack flicked his eyes toward Rudi.

Rudi said in a strained voice, "It was three days ago, Mr. Wilde."

I didn't like that. I pinched at

the flesh on the point of my chin and thought about it. "Why did you wait so long?" I asked.

"There wasn't any delay," Jack said quickly. "Not in the manner you mean. We did know that the cards were missing, as Rudi said. Mia told me when she went to the cabinet to file a card for a new member. She saw then that a block of cards—from F to K—were missing. That sounds like a lot, but actually it amounted to only four dozen cards. Mia couldn't tell exactly how many just then but she has checked against our duplicates. Mia couldn't be sure just when the cards were taken. The last reference we have is three days ago when Rudi opened the cabinet to look up something about one of our people. So the time element is really too vague to help much."

"So you come to me, then?" I asked sharply.

Jack flushed but he just nodded silently. "Yes," he said uncomfortably. "Well, since then something has come up..."

"Is that the point you don't want to tell me about?" I asked.

"Well... yes, I suppose it is, more or less."

I LOOKED around the room vacantly, cursing myself for getting involved with these secretive people. "Then just tell me this," I growled, "is this private little item anything that could reflect upon any of you or anyone else in a criminal fashion?"

"The answer is both yes and no, Wilde," Jack said in a harsh tone. "No one here is involved, I can assure you of that. Now please drop that line of questioning." He looked a question at Rudi and they nodded to each other.

I fingered the blank card and waved it at them. "This thing carries a lot of information," I said. "I can imagine circumstances in which that information might be useful to some people. Did you

ever have requests for information?"

"We... uh... have had some requests," Jonas said lamely. "Once, in fact, the FBI consulted us about a man." When he mentioned that he seemed to brighten up. "Of course we would open the files to any authorized agency..."

He ran out of ideas then.

"All right," I said. "We won't chase that one any more." I rammed both hands in my side pockets and made hard-clenched fists. "Just what rook would it do anyone to have those records of yours? Anyone at all?"

No one said anything.

After waiting a moment, I pulled the chair out from the desk so I could sit facing the wall and not have to look at those masked, secretive faces of people trying to think of something to say. I lit a cigarette. The smoke billowed around a gilded bas-relief of the Statue of Liberty and then drifted away. I sat dully, staring at the graceful, hopeful model, trying to get my control back.

"She is a favorite of yours, Mr. Wilde?" It was Rudi's voice behind me, light and slightly mocking.

"Yes," I said flatly.

HE laughed easily. "This I have always disliked," he said. He leaned over my shoulder and traced a slim finger under the last few lines of the poem printed in large script at the base of the model. "Give me your tired, your poor," he quoted in a tone of light contempt. "Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door!" Rudi straightened and his hand came away from the wall.

"I wonder," he said, "if any American could believe that one might come here without being 'wretched refuse.' Do you think so, Mr. Wilde?"

I stood slowly and put out my cigarette in an ashtray. "Couldn't say," I turned and looked at him. "It sure is the golden door, though." I brushed past him and went out.

(To Be Continued)

snow flurries in North Central Texas, warmer temperatures in east Texas and south central portions of the state and colder weather in East Texas as the shallow cold front passed into Louisiana.

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Bombers Shatter Railroads

US Jets Down 4 MIGs; Thunderjets, B-29s Lunge Through Flak In Massed Attack

SEOUL, Friday, Jan. 23 (AP) — More than 100 Thunderjet fighter-bombers and 10 Superforts struck heavily at Communist rail centers in North Korea Thursday and Sabre jets on protective patrol struck down four Red MIGs, the Air Force announced.

Sabre pilots also damaged three more of the swarming MIGs and put in claims for the destruction of one and damage to three more.

Thunderjets from three fighter-bomber wings lunged through "unbelievable" Red anti-aircraft fire, the Air Force said, in smashing attack on rails and roads north of Yanggang, about 40 miles south of the Manchurian border.

Bombs twisted gaps in two road and rail bridges and left six loaded boxcars fiery wrecks on the tracks.

Yanggang is on a main rail artery crossing the Yalu River frontier at Manpojin about 120 miles northeast of Antung, Red airbase on the Manchurian border.

Last week the Air Force smashed heavily at the Sinanju road and rail bridge complex, where the rail lines from Manpojin and two others from Manchuria came together.

The Fifth Air Force said 10 Sabre jets whirled into a flight of 20 Red MIGs at the unusually high altitude of 45,000 feet.

The action took place just south of the Yalu River frontier and ranged from more than eight miles high to less than 2,000 feet.

In two straight days of air fighting Wednesday and Thursday, Sabre jets destroyed at least 11 and possibly 12 MIGs and damaged six and possibly three more. Allied losses, if any, are announced at the end of the week.

The 10 Superforts struck before daylight Thursday, dumping 100 tons of bombs on a rail marshaling yard and a troop billeting center in Northeast Korea.

Only sporadic patrol and probing actions were reported from the few 155-mile fighting front. Light snow fell in some sectors and the temperature hovered around 9 degrees above zero.

Foster Parents Deny Any Part In Girl's Death

DES ARC, Ark., Jan. 22 (AP) — The foster parents of 5-year-old Mary Wolfe, whose bruised body was found jammed into a rain barrel last Dec. 30, pleaded innocent today to first degree murder charges.

Trial was set for March 19 in Circuit Court here.

Head was ordered committed to the Arkansas State mental hospital at Little Rock for a 30-day observation. Prairie County Sheriff E. O. Hamilton said he would take the child to the capital city later today.

Head, his voice faltering and choked with emotion, told the judge he did not beat the little girl.

Judge Waggoner replied: "You will have a chance to prove that later, but now isn't the time."

Three Arkansas state troopers and seven local deputies were stationed around the courthouse, but there was no incident. Officers previously had described the feeling about the case here as "high."

Head disappeared from his farm home near here Dec. 29, the day after the child's body was found on his place. He was captured in Concordia, Kan., earlier this month and since had been held in an undisclosed Arkansas jail. Mrs. Head is in jail here.

Prosecutor J. B. Reed has said he will ask the death penalty for the pair.

Meanwhile, County Judge E. B. Strelight said today he had ordered Head's 2-year-old daughter be turned over to Miss Blanche Brown, a county employee.

Miss Brown said she was keeping the child pending outcome of the murder trial.

Coroner Will Receive Only Salary For Work In Nursing Home Fire

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22 (AP) — The coroner of Jefferson County cannot receive fees other than salary for the inquests held after 17 persons died in the Hillsboro nursing home fire last fall, the attorney general's office said today.

In an opinion given the Jefferson County prosecuting attorney, J. W. Thurman, it was pointed out that the coroner of a third class county is not entitled to fees for performing his services. He gets only a salary.

Attorney General John M. Dalton also ruled the United States, not Missouri, is responsible for criminal law violations at the U. S. Public Health Service hospital in Kirkwood.

College Basketball

Seton Hall 103, Memphis State 85.
West Kentucky 98, Miami 56.
Niagara 66, Morris 63.
Baylor 85, Morris Har-ey 81.
Central State 90, Wilberforce 55.



EISENHOWERS AT INAUGURAL BALL—President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower look out from their box in the balcony of the National Guard Armory during the Inaugural Ball. The couple also put in an appearance at the Georgetown university gymnasium, where the second of the Inaugural balls was held.

Prisoners End Long Rebellion In Agriculture Department Minus Claims

BELLEfonte, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP) — Rockview Penitentiary's rioting convicts surrendered unconditionally tonight and freed unharmed the six guards they had held hostage four days in a barricaded cellblock.

With a ring of heavily armed Pennsylvania state troopers and other prison guards preparing plans for an onslaught if necessary, the 325 mutinous prisoners meekly gave in shortly before 7 p. m.

The six guards emerged from the building "without a scratch." Five were taken to their homes immediately and one to the infirmary for an examination.

The sudden surrender of the convicts—a group totalling less than half of those who started the riot last Monday after another outbreak had been quelled at the prison's Pittsburgh branch—came after Gov. John S. Fine had turned down another convict demand they be given a guarantee against all reprisals.

The negotiations leading up to the actual surrender were conducted by the prison's Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Richard Walsh, who shouted in to the men that only an unconditional surrender would be acceptable.

This was the message given to the prisoners by Father Walsh and signed by Atty. Gen. Robert E. Woodside.

"Only an unconditional surrender will be accepted. Ammunition and the guns must be given to the chaplain or returned to the guard hostages who are to be released unharmed. The prisoners must then return peacefully to their own cells so that law and order may be restored at once. No injury will thereby be inflicted upon any person. Thereafter what is done in relation to this riot will be in accordance with the due and orderly process of law at the personal direction of the governor."

The convicts conferred briefly and then shouted out their willingness to give in without any demands.

Woodside, who had been representing the governor at the scene since the start of the riot, said that the convicts gave up the seven guns, 500 rounds of ammunition and a small quantity of tear gas shells they had in the barricaded cellblock.

Woodside explained the first offer to surrender came from the prisoners while an Air National Guard plane buzzed the institution in the late afternoon.

Holstein Breeders Re-elect Sedalian As Vice-President

Paul Selkin, Smithton, was elected president of the Central District Holstein Breeders Association at its annual meeting held Thursday night at the county agent's office, E. M. Mosby, of Sedalia, vice-president, who presided over the meeting, was re-elected to that office by the group.

Selkin, who served last year as a state director, is well known among Holstein breeders throughout the Middle West. He has shown his herd at many Black and White shows as well as at the Missouri State Fair, other state fairs and the American Royal.

Mosby has been acting president since Jerry Houlton, the president, left this area some time ago to go to the state of Ohio.

Reno Helms, of Cole Camp, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Edgar J. "Eddie" Strader, Marshall, was elected as the state director representing the central district. Strader is with the Missouri State School at Marshall, in charge of the dairy herd for that institution.

Home Cloninger, dairy extension specialist, University of Missouri, gave the report of state secretary John Cooper, Blue Springs, who was unable to be here. In his report, Cloninger announced the Black and White district shows would be held starting the last of April and the first part of May, to be followed by the all-Missouri Holstein show to

be held on Saturday, May 9. He also said the state directors would decide whether the show would be held at Columbia or at the Missouri State Fair grounds in Sedalia.

The state sale, he announced, would be held at Lees Summit on Friday Oct. 23.

He also explained that entries for the all-Missouri show would have to place either first or second in the district show. However, the local district committees could approve other animals for the state affair which did not win first or second, but which they considered would be prize winning animals.

Olen Monsee, chairman of the show committee, reported on the central district show held here last year and on the state show. He also suggested to the members that they get their breeders' and ownership papers in order before showing their animals this year, to avoid any confusion.

Lee Dow, on the central district sales committee, reported on the activities of that group.

Richard E. Nelson, of Wichita, Kan., field man for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, was present. He discussed a new program of selective registration of bulls and the new developments concerning district, state and national associations.

The central district comprises six counties in Central Missouri.

Benson Vows Expense Cut In Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Secretary Ezra Taft Benson promised today to overhaul and cut expenses of the Agriculture Department which, he said, had been built into a "huge bureaucracy" by his Democratic predecessors.

In his first official act, the GOP administration's farm chief announced a regrouping of the department's 20 agencies. He placed them in four groups and said this was a preparatory step toward greater operating efficiency.

He also served notice that he will expect department employees to give a "full day's work for a day's pay."

Today's action in itself did not reduce the number of workers nor did it change any department activity. Benson aides said the economy and streamlining measures would come later.

Benson's announcement of his reorganization order was greeted by muffled rumblings from many holdover employees of the Democratic administration because of implications in its opening paragraph.

The paragraph read:

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture, largest of all the nation's civilian agencies, swollen into a huge bureaucracy of 20 agencies and bureaus in the last 20 years, is getting a major overhauling."

Some of the employees, protected in their jobs by civil service laws, cited recent reports by Benson's predecessor, Charles F. Brannan, that the department's budget is down 25 per cent from its 1940 peak and its employment is down from about 71,000 to 58,000 in the same period.

In a memorandum to employees, the new secretary said that "in these times of unprecedented public debt and continued high federal expenditures, the public rightfully expects us to put forth even greater effort to effect savings in government operations and to reduce public expenses."

Benson's regrouping of bureaus means that heads of only four agencies will report to the secretary rather than 20 as in the past. This change, he said, should make for better and more effective coordination of the department's broad field of activities in agriculture.

Reduces PMA Scope

A major effect of today's order is to greatly reduce the operating scope of the Production and Marketing Administration, heretofore the dominant department agency and the successor to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration

created in the early New Deal days.

The PMA loses an annual 250 million dollar oil subsidy program. It also loses control over the department's 634 billion dollar crop banking agency, the Commodity Credit Corporation. Heretofore, the same officials who set up farm prices supports and spending programs also operated the banking agency.

Republicans had charged that the PMA had used the oil subsidy payments to farmers to influence votes. They also contended that shortages in government grains in public storage, which were uncovered a year ago, might not have happened had the CCC been free of PMA control.

Unanswered by today's action was what the new administration might do about the system of farmer committees, set up in the early 1930s to help administer farm programs. Some GOP critics have charged that these committees often were used for partisan political purposes.

New Credit Agency Head

Of significance was Benson's announcement that the department's credit agencies the Farm Credit Administration, the Farmers Home Administration and the Rural Electrification Administration would be under direct supervision of Romeo E. Short.

Short was vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation until his appointment last week as a Benson assistant. The farm bureau has been particularly critical of what has been called "easy" credit policies of the Farmers Home Administration and of "super co-operatives" in the utility field. The REA makes loans to co-operatives for distribution and generation of electrical power.

Press Will Meet For Convention At St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 22 (AP) — The 63rd annual convention of the Northwest Missouri Press Association will open here tomorrow. It will continue through Saturday and several hundred Missouri editors and publishers are expected to attend.

Dr. M. Earle Collins, president of the Missouri Valley College, Marshall, will speak at a luncheon at noon tomorrow. Speakers at a banquet Friday night will be Frank McNaughton, Washington correspondent for Life and Time magazines, and Don Faurot, director of athletics of the University of Missouri. Faurot also will show pictures of the last University of Kansas-M. U. football game.

The Saturday program will include a morning clinic on newspaper revenue, conducted by Dr. Earl English, head of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Charles E. Watkins, publisher of the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune, is president of the association.

Deadly Virus Kills Within 48 Hours, Claims 6 Infants

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 22 (AP) — A deadly virus which strikes down its victims within 48 hours claimed another child here today, the sixth Tacoma infant to die of the infection in the past month.

Dr. Frank James, Pierce County coroner, said he "was almost positive" that 3-month-old David Leffer was the victim of a combination of "virus pneumonia with a superimposed pneumococcal lobar pneumonia" that has claimed five other tots, all under six months of age.

Dr. James said the illness was very similar in nature to the influenza epidemic during World War I. He said children under one were particularly susceptible because they had not worked up any immunity.

"In none of the six cases," Dr. James said, "has the child been ill longer than two days before death, which, at first appearance, looks like accidental smothering."

Dulles Demands Loyalty

Claims State Dept. Can Be Effective Only By Adhering To Ike's Policies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — John Foster Dulles opened his career as Secretary of State today with a demand for "positive loyalty" to national policies — a demand which forecast a possible break with Ambassador George F. Kennan, top Soviet expert.

Dulles said that with "discipline and loyalty" the State Department can become a force "which can work effectively to win the cold war and make it unnecessary to win a shooting war."

As his first official act after being sworn in with other members of the Eisenhower Cabinet, Dulles told State Department and Foreign Service employees that the national peril demands "competence, discipline and positive loyalty" to policies laid down by the President and Congress.

Nation Must Have Priority

In a letter addressed to the 16,500 employees at home and overseas, he advised also that changes were in the making in which "the national welfare must be given priority over individual concerns."

Then, after a two hour meeting with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he made plain that he was aware of an apparent conflict with Kennan over the policy to be followed by the new Republican administration in dealing with the Communists.

Dulles was asked specifically by newsmen whether his discipline demand would mean the departure of Kennan, a holdover from the Truman administration. He said he had not "gone into the Kennan matter." Associates said however that Dulles recognized a conflict in view when Kennan said in a speech at Scranton, Pa., last Friday that for this government to try to promote "the internal disintegration of Soviet power" would be inconsistent with international obligations.

Dulles, during the presidential campaign, advocated the use of all sorts of peaceful measures—he did not specify just what — to arouse the spirit of liberty in Soviet satellite states and eventually accomplish their liberation.

Kennan Bars Kennan

Kennan, a veteran career diplomat assigned to Moscow last May, was barred by the Kremlin from returning to his post after a temporary absence last fall, because of remarks comparing Russia's isolation of foreigners in Moscow with Nazi practices before World War II. He is credited with being the principal author of the Truman-Acheson policy of "containing" Soviet aggression while building up Western strength.

Kennan is expected to meet with Dulles next week in a conference which may determine whether he will be retained in the diplomatic service.

Dulles called his meeting with the House Committee a "very happy" session covering "a problem of the world."

Thurston B. Morton, assistant secretary of state — designate for legislative affairs, told a reporter Dulles assured the committee he would make no commitments during his projected 10-day trip to Western Europe, starting Jan. 30.

The conversation, Morton said, dealt mainly with conditions in the free world and Dulles "didn't get beyond the Iron Curtain."

State Patrol Arrests 3 Oklahomans Charged With Asbury Burglary

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 22 (AP) — Three Oklahoma men arrested here early today were charged with the \$15,000 burglary of a liquor store at nearby Asbury, Mo. They were arrested by Missouri State Highway troopers after they had left the home of Rubie Charles Jenkins, 32, wanted by officers of the Louisiana state prison at Angola.

At their arraignment before Magistrate Eli Scott, one was set at \$1,000 each with the judge. One of the men pulled out only one bill—a \$1,000 note.

Their preliminary was set for January 27.

During the day the three men were questioned by officers from Pryor, Okla., about the slaying last June of Jack Burris, Mayes County, Okla., county attorney.

The Asbury, Mo., liquor located near the Kansas-Missouri line was burglarized January 11.

British Airways Downs Boeing Stratocruisers For Engine Defects

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corp. tonight grounded all its Boeing Stratocruisers flying the North Atlantic route "because of an engine defect."

A BOAC spokesman said the 10 airliners involved would be given an over-all checkup because several ran into engine trouble recently.

The British government-owned line is making arrangements to transfer passengers booked on the Stratocruisers to their Constellation and to other airlines operating the trans-Atlantic route.

Wilson Agrees To Sell All Of His GM Stock

Taft's Son Asks To Be Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — William Howard Taft III, son of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), has asked senators to back him for appointment as ambassador to Ireland in a move that could become politically embarrassing to President Eisenhower.

The younger Taft, who served three years as deputy administrator for the Economic Co-operation Administration in Ireland, is reported to have the backing of substantial Irish groups in this country in his bid for the diplomatic post.

Sen. Taft, the Senate's majority leader, told this reporter he is keeping hands off his son's campaign for the ambassadorial job.

"I have not mentioned it to anybody, including Secretary of State Dulles with whom I have talked several times," the Ohio senator said. "I have told Bill that he is entirely on his own."

The younger Taft, formerly a professor of Gaelic culture at Yale, has been assured of the backing of both of Connecticut's freshmen Republican senators, William A. Purtell and Prescott Bush.

There have been no indications that Eisenhower has made up his mind about the Irish post. But if he has another appointee in mind, he might find it embarrassing to turn down the son of the man with whom the new President must deal closely in getting his legislative program through Congress.

Although he is remaining aloof in his son's case, Taft and many other Republican senators will be watching closely the course of future appointments.

A patronage agreement reached with Eisenhower before his inauguration would give senators a major hand in selecting the persons to fill federal jobs in their own states.

Senators also would be consulted—though they might not necessarily make the first suggestion—about the filling of jobs in Washington. Twenty-three appointments sent to the Senate today, largely covering secondary jobs, apparently came within this classification.

Eisenhower already has learned at first hand that if he doesn't consult senators about major appointments he may encounter difficulties in getting his nominees confirmed.

Because Senators Hugh Butler and Griswold of Nebraska were reported to have objected privately, the new President apparently had to abandon plans to name Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska as ambassador to India. Butler beat Peterson for the GOP Senate nomination in a bitter primary last year.

A senator who calls a nominee from his state "personally obnoxious" usually can block his confirmation by the Senate.

Amon Fortner Dies; Was Once Columnist For Springfield Paper

POMONA, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP) — Amon Jesse Fortner, 75, who for years wrote a column, "The Wastebasket," for the Springfield Leader and Press, died yesterday.

Born in Hollister, Fortner had lived here 46 years. He was active in management of a refrigerator system business.

In his column he wrote about many subjects, including philosophy and his hobby, gardening.

He is survived by two daughters, five sons and 20 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday.

'Flu' Spreads Across US, Touches Other Countries

By The Associated Press

A form of influenza or grippé has spread across most sections of the United States and hit areas in Mexico, Europe, Japan and Hawaii.

The public health service in Washington said Thursday the wide-spread outbreak in the U. S. generally was limited to rather mild cases.

However, 14 Germans died in the flu epidemic which broke out in the American occupation zone in Germany.

Pope Is Ill

Among those ill from virus infections were Pope Pius XII and the newly appointed U. S. Secretary of the Interior, Douglas McKay.

A nation-wide survey showed that central sections of the U. S. were hardest hit. Infections were widespread in Texas, Minnesota, Arkansas and Tennessee. Virus outbreaks appeared in more than half the 48 states.

The Public Health Service said the prevalence of A—prime influenza has been confirmed by tests in 12 central and four eastern seaboard states.

The service said 58 cities in all parts of the nation listed 346 deaths from flu and pneumonia in the week ended Jan. 10, compared with 291 the previous week. There was no breakdown between the flu and pneumonia deaths.

An official said the jump in deaths was not significant, because it might well have occurred in

Atom Spies May Wait Many Weeks For Action On Clemency Request

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Justice Department sources indicated today that the condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg have, at the very least, many more weeks of life.

These sources said it will take that long for the President's pardon attorney, Daniel M. Lyons, to complete an analysis of the voluminous file in the case of the husband and wife sentenced to die for passing atomic secrets to Communist Russia.

The two are held in the death house at Sing Sing Prison. Their execution, scheduled for Jan. 14, was indefinitely postponed automatically when they appealed to the White House for clemency on Jan. 10.

M. U. Medical School Gets Final Okay

Attorney General Rules Funds Can Be Used For Work

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Construction of a University of Missouri medical school at Columbia got the green light from Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton Thursday.

In an opinion drawn for State Comptroller Elmer L. Pigg, Dalton held that expenditure of funds appropriated for the school by the last legislature would be legal.

Pigg said he thought that gave him the authority to encumber the money but he probably would not act for a few days in order to see whether a court test is filed.

Pigg had asked for the ruling after a Kansas City attorney objected that former Gov. Forrest Smith's attempt at a partial veto of the bill made it invalid. Dalton and his assistants overruled that argument and gave Pigg their approval to pay bills drawn on the appropriation.

They said they assumed that Smith's partial veto in the money bill was unconstitutional, but that would not affect the validity of the appropriation itself.

The Kansas City attorney, Robert L. Jackson, had claimed the entire appropriation was knocked out when Smith eliminated a phrase giving the university curators authority to buy land on which to build the school. But Dalton said disapproval of that one phrase did not affect the other sections of the appropriation.

Dalton emphasized that he was not ruling on power of the governor to strike out sections of bills sent to him by the legislature, but was passing only on the medical school question.

Earlier Dalton had said he thought a court test might be recommended. But he took the view that the "validity is so apparent" such a test will not be necessary.

The question, however, could still reach the courts. A house resolution, introduced by Reps. Dwight Beals (R) and Floyd R. Snyder (D) of Jackson County, calls on Dalton to make such a test. It is pending House action.

"Of course, we'll press for action on the resolution," Rep. Snyder said today. "It's off in independence." "We're still not through with it. I think it's unconstitutional."

Sees No Danger

In Chicago, Dr. Austin Smith, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that while the flu is causing inconvenience "there is no indication it will turn into a serious epidemic such as in 1918."

The Army moved swiftly to vaccinate more than 250,000 American servicemen in Europe against influenza. It counted 378 flu cases in military hospitals in Germany, England and France, but said the outbreak among Americans generally was not serious.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. announced it was giving flu shots to its 44,000 employees in its mills, mines and fabricating plants in various parts of the U. S.

Texas estimated 200,000 to 250,000 cases of flu or virus infection in the biggest outbreak since World War I. Arkansas reported the greatest number of cases of upper respiratory infection in its history. The disease was reaching epidemic proportions in Tennessee. Minnesota reported a mild form of flu was widespread over the state. An estimated 45,000 persons were ill in four parishes counties in Louisiana. A fairly heavy incidence of a mild type flu was even-ly distributed over Iowa.

There was indications the outbreaks had passed their peak in parts of Illinois, Indiana, South Carolina, Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arizona.

Former Alderman Dead In St. Louis Home

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22 (AP) — William Hayes, 84, a member of the Board of Aldermen from 1931 to 1935, was found dead in his smoke filled bedroom today.

His body was lying on the floor beside an overturned electric vaporizer, which had started a small fire.

Owensville Tramples Tigers Easily, 63-50

The Smith-Cotton Tigers were beaten in their first game of the Fulton Invitational Tournament Thursday night when Owensville handed them a 63-50 loss.

Owensville, which was never behind, outplayed the Tigers in all four quarters. At the end of the first period they led 14-10, at the half it was 33-26 and at the three quarter mark, 45-36.

Homan was high point man for the Tigers with 19, while Benson and Hieronymus both netted 11. The big guns for Owensville were Bob Ussman with 22, followed by Glen Brandt and David Dyhouse with 18 and 10 respectively.

Lillian Leavy Recently Weds Vernon Zuacek

Miss Lillian Leavy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leavy, northwest of Holden, and Mr. Vernon Zuacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zuacek, Holden, were married at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 10, at the Methodist parsonage in Knob Noster.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lloyd D. Wasson.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Merle Matthews, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Covey, sang "Because" and the close of the ceremony "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a three piece gray wool suit with blue accessories accented with an orchid.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Wasson served cake and punch after which they left for a trip to New Orleans, La.

The bride graduated from the Kingsville High School and attended CMSC, Warrensburg. She taught school at Pleasant View Rural School for four years and the past two years has been employed at Lake City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Holden High School and is presently employed at Standard Oil Company, Holden.

They will reside in Holden.

Peggy Fisher Gives Program At Music Club

Miss Peggy Fisher, lyric soprano of Kansas City, was presented in a delightful program Wednesday afternoon, at the Helen G. Steele Music Club, by Mrs. T. W. Croxton, program chairman, who served as narrator.

The young artist was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jess M. Fisher.

Miss Fisher attended the Kansas City Conservatory of Music and has a master's degree in music from Columbia University, N. Y. She is chairman of "Music in Hospitals" and twice each month goes to the Veterans' Hospital in Wadsworth, Kas., to entertain the patients.

The meeting at the Heard Memorial Club House opened with a business meeting with Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life-president, presiding.

Mrs. Ernest W. Freyman, a new member, and two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Frank Meyers and Mrs. Cordia Peters, both former Sedallians, now of Kansas City, were introduced by Mrs. Yancey.

Mrs. Edythe Ross, program chairman, announced the next program which will be the "Little Dixie Banquet" which will be held Jan. 21 as an evening program.

Mrs. Yancey turned the meeting over to Mrs. Croxton, who introduced Miss Fisher. Before presenting her program, Miss Fisher shared with her audience some of her interesting experiences in visiting the Veterans' Hospital and named some of the songs the boys like to hear her sing.

The program follows:

I. Quel Ruscelletto—Paradies

Nymphs and Shepherds—Purcell

To Music—Schubert

II. Mamam, dities-moi (Mother, Tell Me, Do)—XVIII Century Bergerette

Au Printemps (To Spring)—Gounod

Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Ever gentler grows my slumber)—Brahms

Meine Liebe ist grün (My Love is Green)—Brahms

III. Aria-Je suis Titania from "Mignon"—Thomas

Choevelitos (Carnations)—Valverde

Estrellita (Little Star)—arr. by LaForge

Sin tu amor (Without Your Love)—Sandoval

IV. Remembrance—Charles

Stresa—Watts

Down the Wild Wind—Dungan

Let Me Go Remembering—Dungan

Mountains—Rasbach

Because—For Encore

A luncheon honoring the out-of-town guests was served preceding the program.

Mrs. Walter Has Party

For Democrat Office

Women Employees

Mrs. Wiley Walter entertained the women employees of the Democrat at a party Wednesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ellis Moore Jr., 1705 South Ohio.

Games were played during the evening with awards going to Mrs. Melvin White, Mrs. Ed Brummett, Mrs. Nelson Pugh, Miss Alice Scott and Miss Hazel Lang.

There was much merriment in the playing of "Truth or Consequences."

Following the games, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Others attending besides those previously mentioned were Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Mrs. Louella Swegles.

Kathryn Brown Serves

Park College Club

Kathryn Brown, 915 West Broadway, a freshman at Park College, Parkville, Mo., was recently elected secretary of the Cleopatra social club for the second semester, 1952-53.

Each Park College student belongs to one of the five clubs, which are "brother-sister" organizations with one division for men and one for women.

The college's sports and social programs revolve around the club system.

Miss Brown's club is always paired in campus activities with the Anthony club, the "brother" organization for men.

Mrs. L. White

To Speak Again

For Sorosis

Mrs. Lloyd White of Kansas City, who is well remembered here for the delightful program "Philosophy of the Hat," given at Sorosis about two years ago, will again appear before that group Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House.

This time Mrs. White will review the book, "The Form Divine" by Hildegard Dolson. This is a very amusing story of a woman having reached that age in life when she was dissatisfied with herself and decided to do something about it, so she attends a famous charm school with great results. With such a story those who heard Mrs. White and the "Philosophy of the Hat" know just what is in store for them, a program of really top entertainment.

There will be no luncheon.

Sam Friebans

Celebrate

50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frieban, Sweet Springs, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, January 11, with members of the immediate family attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Frieban were married January 6, 1903, by the Rev. D. C. Frieban at Marshall.

All members of the immediate family were present with the exception of a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Murphy, Portland, Ore., a grandson, Allan Rohman, attending Wentworth Military Academy, and her mother, Mrs. Pamela Haggard, Houston, Tex.

They have three children, Mrs. Mildred Rohman, Concordia, Mo.; J. C. Murphy, Portland, Ore.; and Miss Zola Frieban of the home.

One son died in infancy. They have two grandchildren, Allan Rohman and Eugene Rohman of the U.S. Army, who was home on a ten-day leave but is now on his way to Germany.

Refreshments were served and the honorees received many nice gifts and cards.

Officers Are Installed

At Rebekah Lodge

Officers of Ottumwa Rebekah Lodge for 1953 were installed Monday evening by District Deputy President Zona Semmler and her staff from California.

Members of the staff were: deputy marshal, Mabel Gainer; deputy warden, Rose Lehman; deputy recording secretary, Opal Rohbach; deputy financial secretary, Velma Rodel; deputy treasurer, Nancy Herfurth; musician, Dorothy Howard; deputy chaplain, Florence Spieler; inside guardian, Lelia Meusch; outside guardian, Mae Shults, Ottumwa.

The following elective officers installed were: Bessie Goege, noble grand; Carrie Castle, vice guard; Vivian Wear, recording secretary; Len Diefendorf, financial secretary; Emogene Gochenour; treasurer; Helen Wear, past grand.

The appointive officers were: Beatrice Rogers, warden; Betty Bane, conductor; Beverly Glenn, chaplain; Ethel Leaton, musician; Mildred Young, right supporter and Martha Speaker, left supporter to noble grand; Lula Carson, flagbearer; Hazel Conrad, inside guardian and Eula Schibb, outside guardian; Nellie Jenkins, right supporter; Melva Fowler, left supporter to vice grand.

Daughters of Isabella

Plan for Initiation

The regular business meeting of Sedalia Circle No. 10, Daughters of Isabella, was held Jan. 14 in the Knights of Columbus Hall with the regent, Mrs. Fred Rialti, presiding.

Plans were made for an initiation ceremony and also a pie supper and square dance.

Spring's Coat Line Narrow and Tapering

The new, narrower coat silhouette for Spring is shown (left) in this design by Molly. A beige box coat in lacey weave, it has armholes with deep cut for easy fit over suits. Sleeves lend the top part of the coat the new look of width. The important collarless coat in morning glory silhouette (center) is by Ben Zuckerman in black-and-white

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK — The narrow line that tapers down at the hem is the newest coat line for Spring. Width and bulk appear at the top, stamping this silhouette 1953.

Though the coat itself is narrow, armhole cut remains loose and

easy to permit comfort when the coat is worn over a suit. And while there's more shoulder width than in past seasons, it's not a square, solid, padded width. It's a new width that curves softly and is rounded without padding. There are lots of dropped shoulder seams.

The collarless neckline is a frequent choice for coats, just as it's

tweed. Double-breasted, it is bound in black. There's a suggestion of width at the shoulders. Classic fitted coat (right) is by Pauline Trigrere in worsted wool. The color is a smoky gray; skirt fullness is achieved through use of wide pleats. The new shoulder width this Spring is soft and unpadded, looks natural.

tirely yours. You may have the 30-inch top, the seven-eighths, the two-thirds. Mostly, these have narrow lines. The length that makes fashion news here is two-thirds, with slender lines and deep armholes.

Navy and beige head the color list, with silky fleeces, pebbly tweeds and coatings with blurry surfaces getting a big fabric play.

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Navy and beige head the color list, with silky fleeces, pebbly tweeds and coatings with blurry surfaces getting a big fabric play.

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Hot and Dry 1952 Had 5 to 104 Readings With Ten Inches Under Normal Rainfall

Not as Cold, Nor As Wet, But Hotter Than Previous Year

If you compare weather figures for 1951 and 1952, the chief differences stand out sharply. 1951 was colder and wetter, and 1952 was hotter and drier.

For instance, last year the mercury never dropped below five degrees above zero, while during 1951 there were seven days with a temperature of zero and below. In fact, the lowest temperature for that year was 11 degrees below, on Feb. 1. Perhaps the recent balmy weather we've been having shouldn't be taken too seriously. Already the mercury is shriveling up again. The coldest day for 1952 was Jan. 29, with a mere five degrees above.

On the other hand, in 1951 it never got up to 100 degrees, while during 1952 there were five days with temperatures at least 102 degrees. Four of them happened in a row, on July 25-28, reading 102, 104, 104 and 103. The other occurred on June 29, reading 102. The hottest day in 1951 was on Aug. 6, when Sedalia's thermometer registered 93 degrees, though they were suffering under a blazing 93 degrees. They were just training for 1952.

Frost About Same Dates
Both years are almost alike in the arrival of frost. In 1951 the first frost appeared on Oct. 8, in 1952 on Oct. 6. But it snowed sooner in 1951, falling first on Oct. 31. In 1952 it didn't snow until Nov. 26.

There was a wider range of temperature in 1951 than in 1952. It varied from 11 degrees below to 93 above, a span of 104 degrees, in 1951. Last year it ranged from five above to 104 above, a span of 99 degrees. The greatest monthly variation last year was in March, when the mercury dodged back and forth between a frigid eight above and a summery 79, a difference of 71 degrees. Sedalia's keen camouffage in one pocket and sunglasses in the other.

But it is the subject of rainfall that is sorest to a Sedalia going back over the records; 1952 was simply a bad year, any way you juggle the figures. It in no way resembled the more favorably wet year of 1951.

79 Day Drought
Perhaps the best example of 1952's dryness is the fact that there was a period of 79 consecutive days in which less than one inch of rain fell, from Aug. 22 to Nov. 8. Local armchair weathermen may pull out statistics to show that in 1951 the area went 19 consecutive days without a drop of rain, from Jan. 4 to Jan. 22. Let them consult the 1952 records, where it is shown that no rain fell for a straight period of 25 days, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 8 — and when it did rain, it only dribbled.

Furthermore, the total precipitation for 1951 was 38.89 inches, well above the normal of 40.87 for one year as based upon local records for the past 26 years. In 1952, only 30.56 inches of precipitation visited Sedalia, considerably less than the normal 42.1 about half of what fell in 1951.

August Quite Wet
The 1952 drought was felt all the more because the month of August experienced 7.64 inches of rain, enough to get crops growing and to reassure farmers that more rain would be forthcoming. But in September, only .56 inches fell, and in October the all-year low of .20 inches for one month was reached.

Monthly Highs, Lows
The 1952 monthly statistics are as follows:
January: High, 70, 14th and 16th; low, 5, 29th; precipitation, 1.20 inches.
February: High, 65, 27th; low, 18, 21st; precipitation, 2.43 inches.
March: High, 79, 31st; low, 8, 5th; precipitation, 2.86 inches.
April: High, 89, 30th; low, 27, 10th; precipitation, 3.12 inches.
May: High, 91, 5th; low, 36, 11th; precipitation, 2.77 inches.
June: High, 102, 9th; low, 50, 1st; precipitation, 1.68 inches.
July: High, 104, 26th and 27th; low, 54, 8th; precipitation, 2.93 inches.
August: High, 98, 22nd; low, 55, 24th; precipitation, 7.64 inches.
September: High, 92, 16th and 29th; low, 42, 21st and 23rd; precipitation, 0.56 inches.
October: High, 88, 1st; low, 22nd, 29th; precipitation, 0.20 inches.
November: High, 80, 1st and 16th; low, 11, 28th; precipitation, 3.77 inches.
December: High, 62, 7th; low, 14, 27th; precipitation, 1.46 inches.

Gemes' Auto Begins Trip Toward Japan
By Mrs. Joe Burnin
CROSS TIMBERS — Dean Poe, U.S. Army, and two other fellows left last Thursday for California. They are driving Mrs. Karl Gemes' car through and will put it on a ship to be sent to Japan. Mrs. Gemes and two small sons left Jan. 12 for Seattle, Wash., from where they will sail for Japan to join their husband and father, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Southard and Barbara Ann, Kansas City, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Southard, Frisco, last Tuesday. Mrs. Southard, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean Burnin visited Mrs. R. C. Allen and son, Warsaw, last Tuesday afternoon.

C. O. Tweedy called Friday to see Arley Byrum, who is very ill. Several folks from here attended the men's style show at Preston Saturday evening.

E. Smith, who is ill and has been at a hospital in Kansas City, was taken to his home Saturday. His brothers, Jack and Sam Smith, visited him Saturday.

Mrs. George Estes is very ill. Mrs. Ima Faye Southard left Wednesday for her home in Kansas City after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Annie Southard.

Mrs. Annie Anderson went to Ellis-Fischel Hospital, Columbia, last Friday for a checkup.

January			February			March			April			May			June		
Date	High	Low	Date	High	Low	Date	High	Low	Date	High	Low	Date	High	Low	Date	High	Low
1	68	17	1	55	45	1	43	24	1	78	39	1	86	61	1	82	50
2	68	17	2	55	45	2	42	24	2	78	39	2	86	61	2	82	50
3	68	17	3	55	45	3	42	24	3	78	39	3	86	61	3	82	50
4	68	17	4	55	45	4	42	24	4	78	39	4	86	61	4	82	50
5	68	17	5	55	45	5	42	24	5	78	39	5	86	61	5	82	50
6	68	17	6	55	45	6	42	24	6	78	39	6	86	61	6	82	50
7	68	17	7	55	45	7	42	24	7	78	39	7	86	61	7	82	50
8	68	17	8	55	45	8	42	24	8	78	39	8	86	61	8	82	50
9	68	17	9	55	45	9	42	24	9	78	39	9	86	61	9	82	50
10	68	17	10	55	45	10	42	24	10	78	39	10	86	61	10	82	50
11	68	17	11	55	45	11	42	24	11	78	39	11	86	61	11	82	50
12	68	17	12	55	45	12	42	24	12	78	39	12	86	61	12	82	50
13	68	17	13	55	45	13	42	24	13	78	39	13	86	61	13	82	50
14	68	17	14	55	45	14	42	24	14	78	39	14	86	61	14	82	50
15	68	17	15	55	45	15	42	24	15	78	39	15	86	61	15	82	50
16	68	17	16	55	45	16	42	24	16	78	39	16	86	61	16	82	50
17	68	17	17	55	45	17	42	24	17	78	39	17	86	61	17	82	50
18	68	17	18	55	45	18	42	24	18	78	39	18	86	61	18	82	50
19	68	17	19	55	45	19	42	24	19	78	39	19	86	61	19	82	50
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27	68	17	27	55	45	27	42	24	27	78	39	27	86	61	27	82	50
28	68	17	28	55	45	28	42	24	28	78	39	28	86	61	28	82	50
29	68	17	29	55	45	29	42	24	29	78	39	29	86	61	29	82	50
30	68	17	30	55	45	30	42	24	30	78	39	30	86	61	30	82	50
31	68	17	31	55	45	31	42	24	31	78	39	31	86	61	31	82	50

Lincoln Folk Attend Revival Held at Warsaw

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen
LINCOLN — Several Lincoln residents have attended the community-wide revival services which are in progress at the community building each evening at 7:30 at Warsaw. Large crowds are reported to be attending the services which will close Jan. 18. The evangelist is the Rev. Del Fensholt.

A pastor's study class for children and Juniors has been organized at the local Methodist Church with the Rev. J. R. Sipes in charge. The class is held on Saturday afternoons. Ten children are now enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roark and brother, Ralph, Kansas City, visited in the George Roark home over the week-end and all went to Clinton Sunday to visit their wife and mother, Mrs. George Roark, who underwent major surgery at the Wetzel Hospital last Monday.

She is improving. Mr. and Mrs. William Swearingin and Mrs. Ernest Swearingin and Jimmie visited her Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Colbert, who suffered a broken hip as the result of a fall about a month ago, became ill and her home last week was taken to a hospital in Sedalia where she was to undergo another operation to replace one of the pins used in holding the broken bone together.

Fred Owens stayed with Mr. Colbert Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelb were with him Sunday. Their daughter expects to arrive home last week from Amarillo, Tex., to be with her parents. She has invited them to return home with her for a visit.

Mrs. Mabel Clements left Saturday for a few months visit with her brother, Bert Ritter, Climax Springs.

Lawrence Daniels made a business trip to Columbia the first of the week.

Containers for funds to be contributed to the annual polio drive which is underway here now, have been placed in stores and other business places. There will also be a house to house canvas made according to W. V. Owens, chairman.

Lincoln's quota, in the drive which will end Feb. 15, has been set at 800. The Warsaw area of which Charles Brewer and Mrs. Florence Kinema are chairman and co-chairman has a quota of \$900 with Benton's quota being \$1600.

Misses Inez and Lizzie Davis were hostesses at an all day meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union at their home Thursday.

Joe Lane was a Sunday guest of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lane and sons.

Lynn Berry, Joplin, spent the weekend with his mother and daughters, Mrs. May Berry, Janice and Eleanor.

Glen Lehman's mother whose home is in Kansas arrived here last for an extended visit with her son and family.

Mrs. Hettie Henry received word Tuesday morning of the death of her only brother, Asa Williams, Sedalia, who died that morning after a month's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moor and Peggy Dee were guests of relatives at Warsaw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, Warsaw, were guests one day recently of Mrs. Maude Dukes and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Poague and children, Hickman Mills were guests recently of relatives here and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poague and baby, Kansas City, visited a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poague.

Mrs. Minnie Schenewark spent the weekend with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schenewark and Mr. and Mrs. Schenewark, Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney and two children, Laura and Dale, Windsor, were Sunday guests in the Lee Shul home.

Democrat Want Ads are workers you can afford to hire.

Edwin Hatfield Here From Rome for Visit

Edwin M. Hatfield, maintenance foreman for Trans World Airlines at Clampton airport, Rome, Italy, spent two days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatfield and brother, Harry, 206 East Fifth, last week. He returned to Rome on Friday.

Mr. Hatfield was sent to the United States as a delegate to meet with the executive board of the airlines in Kansas City and took advantage of two extra days by coming to Sedalia on a visit.

He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High school and has been in Italy for several years with the TWA.

Makes Solo Flight
Naval Aviation Cadet Donald F. Fiene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiene, route 1, Green Ridge, recently made his first solo flight at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Fla.

Preacher Takes Rest
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rev. James A. McDaniel has long preached every Sunday in a Presbyterian Church here. The other day, he took a rest. He sat in a pew with his wife and some of his children while a son and a daughter conducted the services.

The son, James Jr., is studying for the ministry. The daughter, Alfreda, has a master's degree from a theological seminary and plans to be a lay church worker in religious education.

BACK TO BASE — A/2c James W. Biles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biles, Houstonia, has returned to Lowry Air Base, Denver, Colo., after spending the holidays with his parents. He entered service Nov. 8, 1951.

SEDALIAN, NAVAL BAKER
Kenneth W. Townsend, commissaryman seaman, is shown working at the rotating ovens in the bake shop at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Mrs. W. L. Townsend, 324 North Engineer, Sedalia. (U.S. Navy photo)

RETURNS TO CAMP — Ernest R. Fletcher, who spent a day leave with his wife, the former Marjorie Strumpf, and his mother, Mrs. V. E. Fletcher, 1504 East Fifth, has returned to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for further assignment. He was inducted into the Army July 24 and received his basic training at Camp Chaffee. (Photo by Cole's)

TO MEDIC SCHOOL — Jack E. Taylor, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, has been accepted for enrollment in the school of medicine at the University of Kansas for September. Mr. Taylor is one of the five students chosen from Kansas City. He will have earned his A.B. degree in biology from the Kansas City University at the end of this semester. He attended Smith-Cotton High School and graduated in 1948.

SAILS TO KOREA — Pvt. Charles "Sonney" Bobbitt, who recently spent a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobbitt, Ottumwa, and his wife, formerly Elaine Floyd, sailed from Camp Stoneman, Calif., Jan. 6 for Korea. He was inducted into the Army, Aug. 8 and received his infantry basic at Ft. Ord, Calif. His wife was in California with him several weeks.

ARKIE, NATIONAL BARN DANCE Star, Is Knob Noster Native

Arkie, who is really Luther Os-

senbrink, will celebrate 25 years in radio this Saturday night, and the entire cast of the National Barn Dance will join in special festivities.

Arkie got his first radio spot on KMBG, Kansas City, in mid-January 1928. The flood of telephone calls and fan mail resulted in his being asked to appear regularly as a comedy and folk singer. Moving to WLS in Chicago in August 1929, he added the role of emcee and has been a favorite on that station, as well as various daytime programs, ever since. He also appeared before county and state fairs, as well as theatres and auditoriums throughout the middle west.

Arkie is well known to Chicago businessmen as chairman of the sports committee of the downtown Kiwanis Club, as well as a golfer, bowler, auctioneer, fisherman and hunter. He recently opened a service station in the Austin district of Chicago, where he lives with his wife, Vera.

He still visits home in Knob Noster several times a year to see his mother, Mrs. Anna Osenbrink, and his brothers, Albert, Walter and Peter.

Dr. J. R. Lee has returned home and is back at his office after a month's vacation. Dr. Lee spent the Christmas holidays and a greater part of the time with his daughter, Mrs. Jana R. Trebels, Mr. Trebels and children, Linda Lee, four, and Rudy, one, in Chicago.

On Christmas Day a dinner, the feature of which was an 18 pound turkey, was served to 17 persons. Plans for next year are to celebrate Christmas in the new \$40,000 home the Trebels are building. Mr. Trebels owns his own plastic and wood shop and employs four men.

Dr. Lee then went to St. Louis where he spent a few days with his 83 year old brother, R. E. Lee and Mrs. Lee, before returning to Sedalia.

Plant Stowaways

By Mrs. Myrtle Vest Johnson
Garden Club No. 6

When Christopher Columbus and his crew sailed away from Spain, they little dreamed of the stowaways on board the Pinta, Nina and the Santa Maria. Nor did Captain John Smith know that on every ship that arrived at Jamestown' undiscovered stowaways made their happy landings in the new world. Perhaps when Captain Miles Stanish walked on shore at Plymouth, and a few have traveled from West to East. Many weeds have journeyed from South America to live in California.

No wilding blossom ever was known as a weed until the first garden was planted.

Many of these plants that have followed man in his travels are known as "social weeds" because they belong to clubs.

Burdock not only followed man from Asia and Europe across North America, but they have chosen their own associates. It is as if the burdock had said long ago: "Come, yellow dock, bitter dock, Jimson weed and catnip and join our Barnyard Club." Anyway, these weeds may be found living together in fence corners of barnyards everywhere.

Dandelions and plantains, shepherd's purse and chickweed, Queen Anne's lace and yarrow, are members of what may be known as Lawn and Country Clubs in the world of weeds. They not only choose to associate with one another but they like lawns and friendly walls of country houses for camping places.

Another group of the social weeds may be known as the Old Field's Club. Perhaps a stately mullein called his particular friends together, the evening primrose, a native of our land, and a new acquaintance of the mulleins, the sorrels, the daisies, the buttercups, the everlasting and a few others and said: "Let us have a social circle of our own, and let the evening primrose, a native of America, do most of the talking. Anyway, in old fields and pastures you may find companies of the wildlings.

The hobo weeds are a rough lot. They are thistle families, the netties, the pigweeds, the Russian tumbleweed and many others. The common milkweed, a native American, often goes tramping with them. They leave the freight cars on which they have chosen to ride and camp along the railroad tracks. When the hobo, weary of tramping from one railroad track to another, choose to wander into the country they go on the wings of the wind, in snowstorms, in floods of rain, with the help of birds, animals and men.

Another group of weeds could be banded together as Friends of Doorway and Wayside; for where one is, generally you may find the others. On their membership list are the purslane, comcoke, wild mustard, sweet clover, and the ground ivy. Motherwort is another weed from Europe that may be found with the Friends of the Doorway and Wayside. This weed is most unsightly, no one loved the poor thing.

The most unpopular weed family that follows man in his travels is the ragweed, represented by two plants. These two bear the pollen that has fever and one came to us as a stowaway. The reason it is so hard to get rid of these weeds is because their seeds live for years, always waiting for their chance to spring up and see the world. And one plant, the scientists say, may ripen over 23,000 seeds.

The ragweeds are not mentioned with the social weeds, but you may find them enrolled as members of F. W. U. S.: the Fifty Worst Weeds of the United States.

Meantime the weeds that came to our shores as stowaways, whether in the social groups, or in families of the Worst Ones, keep traveling on and on over the earth. They say our old Jimson weed has gone to South Africa and the chickweed has made its way to the Arctic Circle. When weeds cluster about our country schoolhouse during the summer vacations and seem to be standing on tiptoe at the windows, it may be that they are trying to get inside to see the maps, looking for fresh fields to conquer. They may want to study geography.

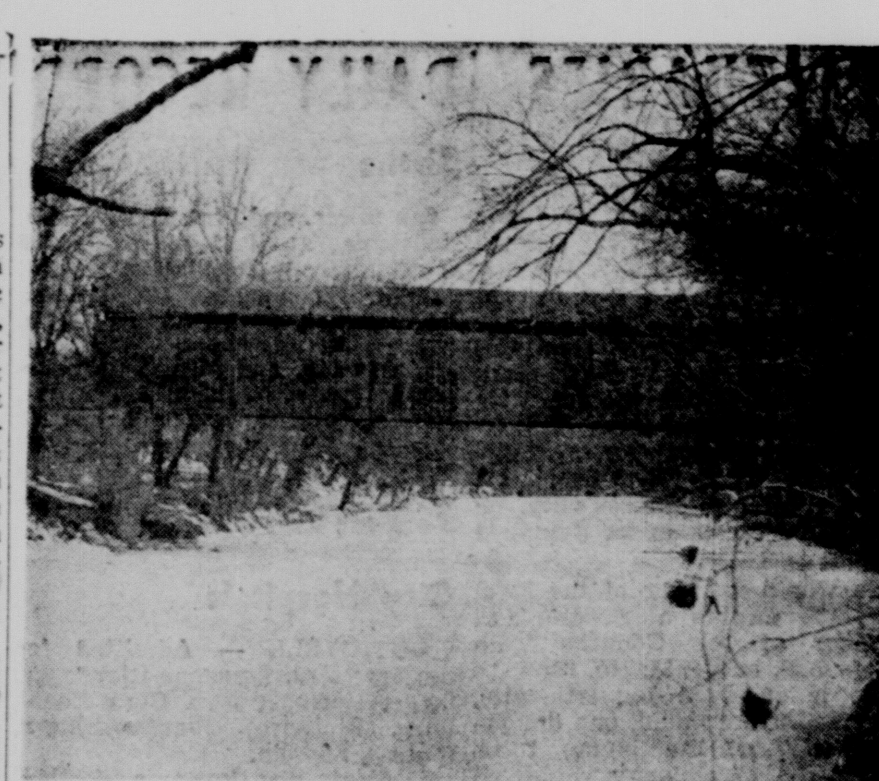
The change color birds are: Tanager, bobolink, goldfinch, red breasted grosbeak.

Some of our back door neighbors right now number some 15 or 16, namely: Blue jay, cardinal, tit mouse, chickadee, hairy, downy and red bellied, woodpeckers, flicker, Carolina wren, sparrows, mocking bird, starling, white breasted nuthatch, fawn creeper, gold finch and junco.

Of the 250 varieties of wrens, six or seven different kinds are found in the United States, namely: Carolina, bewick (house wren), cactus, marsh, rock and jenny wrens. They are all song birds. They are very prolific, so much so it is said in six years time from one pair of wrens there would be 1,000,000 wrens.

The jenny wren is most prominent here. It prefers building the nest near our homes in very old places such as old hats, cans, baskets, coat sleeve and wren boxes.

Arkie, who is really Luther Os-



THE OLD COVERED BRIDGE south of Sedalia.

THE OLD COVERED BRIDGE

By the water works is an old covered bridge

And maybe its not much use.

It rattles whenever a car goes across

And some of the boards are loose—

It is long and red, like a railroad shed

With a rippling creek below

But it seems to bring back memories

Of romance long ago:

For there are carved names and initials

And maybe a few hearts, too.

And some of those boards are gone now

Replaced again with new.

But the bridge still stands as a symbol

And the thought of

\$150,000 Plus Paid In Bounties

Wolves Are Caught But Counties, State Begin To Scream

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Bounties hunters stilled the howls of Missouri wolves last year.

But in the process they provoked a tremendous scream from the county courts—and even from the state.

So far (and that ought to be in capital letters) the state and counties aren't in yet! The state and counties have been stuck for better than \$150,000 in predator bounties. Or at least the counties are stuck—some of them even worse for the moment than they imagine.

Here's why.

Under a new law that took effect last March the state agreed to pay two-thirds of any bounty on a wolf or coyote, up to a \$30 total for each grown animal and up to \$5 for each pup. The legislature passed the law because the members figured there were just too many predators chewing away on the farmer's poultry and small livestock.

They figured, too, that if the county was made attractive enough hunters and trappers would get right out there and kill a lot of the varmints.

It worked. Boy, how it worked! The legislature appropriated \$200,000 pay the state's two-thirds share. Then the members studied a little and added another \$15,000 bucks to the kitty.

So the gunners and trappers started out in a lethal fashion. By Jan. 9, this year, all the state's bounty fund had been paid out. Today the state comptroller has bills from the various counties demanding payments totalling \$37,324 more.

But the money is all gone and the comptroller has to ask the legislature for an emergency appropriation to take up the slack. That will take a little time, though, and by then it's quite possible the extra appropriation won't be enough.

To give you some idea of the problem, Comptroller Elmer L. Pigg said he went upstairs to put in a bid for an emergency appropriation for \$25,000 to pay wolf bounties.

Then he hustled back downstairs and found that the day's bounty reports already had passed up the \$25,000 mark.

Usually the counties pay the hunters the full amount of the bounty. Then they wait around for a stockpile of reports to accumulate before they send the records to the state comptroller. Those that waited for the full year are in the deepest water. They've paid the bounty but the state can't pay them back until the emergency fund is made available.

County clerks who sent in reports on a monthly or quarterly basis, of course, came out pretty well. But even so they found the attractive bounty made big inroads on the county treasury at \$10 an animal as the county's share. It used to be \$2.50.

A preliminary check showed that the buster of all counties was Newton, in southwestern Missouri. There the state and county paid out a total of \$10,315 to 1952's wolf and coyote players. That is the county did. The state hasn't come through with its latest \$5,300 share—and can't until more money is appropriated.

Wayne Adkins, Burlington Junction, in Nodaway County, may not be the king of the Missouri wolf killers but he showed up as a real contender. The records indicated he collected the tidy sum of \$1,164 during the year. That was over a third of the entire amount, \$3,162, paid out in Nodaway County for wolf or coyote scalps.

True Sifferman in Greene County collected \$510 for his predator slaying. Many others also made their hunting or trapping pay off handsome sums.

Wolf bounties in Pettis County totaled \$4,262.

The biggest outlays of cash for predator scalps occurred in counties that bordered other states. No one has come right out and accused anyone of bootlegging coyotes. But \$30 is a right nice piece of change, they say.

Two More Schools In State Burglarized

MACON, Mo. — The Linneus and Laclede high schools were burglarized during the night in what is apparently a wave directed at schools in North Central Missouri.

The burglars took \$314 from the safe at the Linneus school and from \$10 to \$15 from the strong box at Laclede.

Two Tuesday night burglars entered schools at New Franklin, where they took between \$700 and \$800 in cash; Prairie Home, which lost about \$225, and Jamestown, which lost about \$85. Earlier school robberies were at Monroe City and Bucklin.

Hungary Completes Red War Reparations

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 22 (AP)—Red-ruled Hungary said today she has fulfilled her "reparation obligation" to Soviet Russia. The brief announcement said final payments were made two days ago, but did not specify the amount.

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OBITUARIES

Raymond D. Atwater

Raymond D. Atwater, 50, 1800 West Tenth, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 7:20 p. m. Thursday. He was born August 7, 1902, in Cloud County, Kan., son of the late Douglas and Laura Atwater. He has been a resident of Sedalia the past four-and-one-half years after coming from Kansas City where he had lived since 1925.

He was a salesman for the Pacific Mutual Door Co. During the time he lived in Kansas City, he had been a salesman for Standard Brands.

He was a member of the First Christian Church of Sedalia and member of the Country Club Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 656. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia, of the home; one daughter, Judy, of the home; three brothers, Carl Atwater, Phoenix, Ariz., Dean D. Atwater, Seattle, Wash., and Roy C. Atwater, St. Louis; and three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Frankamp, Scottsville, Kan., Mrs. Doris Allison, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Dave Arvine, Kansas City.

The body is now at the Gillespie Funeral Home, from where it will be taken to the D. W. Newcomer Sons Funeral Home in Kansas City. Funeral services will be held there at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Henry Lumpee

Funeral services for Henry Lumpee, who died at 5:45 a. m. Wednesday at his home in Cole Camp, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Elkhoff Funeral Home. The Rev. George Perrenberg, pastor of the Methodist Church of Cole Camp, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. William Robinson, pastor of the Methodist Church at Gravois Mills, Mo.

Pallbearers will be Dr. T. S. Reser, Walter Lumpee, C. J. Junge, Otto Schlesselman, Harlan Williams and Vaughn Lumpee. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Sedalia.

Mrs. Susan M. Kennedy

Mrs. Susan M. Kennedy, 87, died Tuesday Jan. 20, in Eldon. The body was taken to the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles to remain until 2 p. m. Thursday, when funeral services were at the Versailles Baptist Church. The Rev. Johnson, Baptist minister of High Point, officiated.

Burial was at Versailles under direction of the Kidwell Funeral Home.

Francis E. Nelson

Francis E. Nelson, Brentwood, died Sunday, Jan. 11, and funeral services were held at the 11 a. m. Wednesday. Mr. Nelson, an uncle of Billy Mac Snorgrass of Anchor Lodge, No. 443, A.F.A.M. Masonic services were held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Addie Nelson (nee Crawford); two daughters, Mrs. Ruth E. Hobson and Mrs. Jeanne White; and a son, Norman C. Nelson. Francis Nelson visited in Tippecanoe frequently during the lifetime of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Snorgrass.

Funeral of C. B. Edmonds Sr.

Funeral services for Cecil Burnett Edmonds Sr., 65, of 617 Olive, Kansas City, who died Jan. 15, were held at Newcomer's Chapel, Kansas City, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, the Rev. Gilbert L. Weidman, pastor of the First Christian Church, Quincy, Ill., officiating.

Graveside services were conducted by Sheffield Lodge, No. 625, A.F. & A.M., with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery, Kansas City. Mr. Edmonds, third of seven children of George and Lena Sours Edmonds, was born March 6, 1887, at Dell Rapids, S. D. In his young manhood he completed one year at Campbell College, Holton, Kan. He married Edna Mansfield, at Redwood Falls, Minn., Feb. 18, 1913 and four children were born to them, all surviving.

In 1925 he and his wife were baptized by Rev. Enoch P. Gabriel of the Redwood Falls Christian Church, he later being elected a deacon of the congregation.

In 1944, he transferred membership to the Windsor Christian Church, where he served as deacon and as chairman of world missions. He and his family were active in all of the church's programs.

He received the degree of Master Mason in Antiquity at Redwood Falls, where he retained active membership for the remainder of his life. He moved to Warsaw in 1929 and near Warsaw in 1935. Virtually all of his life was spent in extensive farming until his health would not permit. In 1947 he moved to Kansas City. A year ago he visited his son in Miami Shores, Fla., and while there was employed at the Aerodex Aircraft Corporation until a few weeks before his death. He died in the home of his son, Cecil. He is survived by: his wife, of the home; four sons, Burton W., Kansas City, Cecil B., Miami Shores, Fla., Harold M., Lincoln, and Howard W., of Kansas City; two brothers, E. M. Edmonds, Rockford, Ill., and H. M. Edmonds, Leocompton, Kan.; three sisters, Beulah Wagstaff, Tecumseh, Kan., Mrs. William Rose, La Junta, Colo., Mrs. Roy Leighton, Fresno, Calif.; three grandchildren, and other relatives.

Fred Sheets Services

Funeral services for Fred Sheets, who died Tuesday midnight at the Buena Vista home, will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. A. J. Brunswick to officiate.

Pallbearers will be Paul Burke, B. J. Bahner, Fred Rialti, George Freese, J. S. McVey and Shirley Bishop.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, where the body will remain until time for the services.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, was the top pitcher in the American League in 1901. Hurling for Chicago he won 24 games and lost 7.

DAILY RECORD

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Robb, Houstonia, at 11:03 p. m. Jan. 6 at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, Weight, six pounds, 4 1/4 ounces. He has been named James Lyle Trueblood.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Trueblood, Eugene, Ore., at 2:08 a. m., Jan. 20, Weight, seven pounds, 10 ounces. He has been named Stephen Ross, Mr. Trueblood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Trueblood, 222 East Sixth.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Emogene Cleveland, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Cora Eder, Florence, Charles Eder, route 3, Sedalia.

Medical: Mrs. Image Mortley, 1320 East Fifth; Ralph D. Lee, Beaman.

Dismissed: Mrs. Eugene Scott, 414 East Seventh.

Surgery: Ransom Ray, Green Ridge.

Medical: Mrs. John Ray, Houstonia; Mrs. Bertha Glenn, Otterville; Rollo Owen, Houstonia; Mrs. Roy F. Clark, Sr., route 1.

Dismissals: Mrs. Clarence R. Friedly, Ionia; Mrs. Harold Cleveland, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Eunice Scott, 414 East Seventh; Mrs. Inez Finley, 1320 South Kentucky.

WOODLAND — Dismissed: E. A. Thomas, Nelson; Mrs. Mabel Fischer, 310 North Prospect.

Marriage Licenses

Phillip Kain, 906 West Fourth, and Maybelle Brock, Broadway Arms Apts.

County Court

Licenses to sell liquor by the drink were issued to Lawrence Twenter and B. A. Fischer, Twenter, 1000 "Main Street Bar" for "East End Tavern", 423 South Engineer. Both are to expire June 30, 1953.

A license for wholesale liquor sale to Massillon Wilson, "Quality Beverages Inc.", State Fair Boulevard and Main Street, was issued to expire May 16, 1953.

Circuit Court

A \$40,000 damage suit has been filed in Circuit Court against the Milton Oil Co. It was brought by Gilbert Korte, Arrow Rock, for his 20-year-old son, Roger, injured in a truck accident on Highway 65 on Dec. 8.

The suit states that young Korte was driving a 1947 Chevrolet north on the highway, just four miles south of Sedalia. He was followed by a 1952 Dodge gasoline tractor-trailer truck owned by the Milton Oil Co. and driven by James Breckenridge, Springfield.

The accident occurred when Korte turned right to the G. Glover farm. The tractor truck, which was carrying a load of lumber, caused his truck to swerve to the right, bounce on a small culvert, run down a small embankment and come to a stop against a wire fence. Korte was thrown out on the highway shoulder.

The transport missed hitting him, but Korte charges that the accident caused his own truck to run over his arms and legs, causing permanent injuries. He charges Breckenridge with speeding and with not being properly alert to the danger ahead.

Breckenridge said at the scene of the accident that he was unable to swerve to the left to avoid hitting Korte's truck because of two oncoming cars.

Damages in the sum of \$3,250 were awarded by a jury in Circuit Court of Pettis County late Wednesday to Mrs. Bessie Lamm, in a suit for \$10,000 against Tom Thurston. The evidence throughout the day was heard with Judge Dimmitt Hoffman on the bench.

Eleven of the 12 jurors, Mr. John Brown, George Niemeier, Victor Scott, Raymond Whittall, Tom Paul, Loy H. Smith, Raymond Nagel, Carl Zimmerschied, Perry Reed, Mrs. Mary Cramer, Albert Tucker and Mrs. James Ryan, signed the verdict.

Plaintiff's attorney was George H. Miller with Frank Armstrong, Wesner and Wesner for the defendant.

The suit was the outcome of an automobile accident three fourths of a mile west of Syracuse on highway 50 June 20, 1952. The petition stated the plaintiff, Mrs. Lamm, was riding in an automobile with her husband when their car was in a collision with one driven by the defendant, that she received multiple injuries.

Accidents

An auto accident occurred at 200 South Osage at 2:50 p. m. Thursday, involving a 1950 Chevrolet sedan owned and driven by Mrs. G. B. Baldwin, 1012 North Osage, and a 1942 Ford sedan driven by Mrs. A. P. Tatum of Warsaw. The accident took place as both Baldwin and Mrs. Tatum were driving north on Osage.

The car driven by Mrs. Tatum, was owned by her husband, Ernest.

Damage was to the left front fender of Baldwin's car and to the right rear fender of Mrs. Tatum's car. Agreement was reached at the scene.

Police Reports

Miss Katy Keltner, 1300 South Grand, reported a hit and run accident at 11:40 a. m. Thursday, to a 1941 Oldsmobile 2-door sedan, owned by Miss Keltner and parked in front of her home. As Miss Keltner got into her car, she found that it had been hit.

Damage was to the left rear fender and body of her car.

Charlie Weider, 917 West Third, reported at 7:47 p. m. Thursday he lost his car keys with his license number, 236-415 attached. Keltner does not know where he lost them.

The Rev. W. L. Jackson, 406 North Ohio, reported at 3:40 p. m. Thursday he lost his billfold. The billfold contained about \$150 in cash and important papers. The billfold was believed to have been

Educators Propose Fewer High School, College Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 21 — A group of top college and preparatory school educators predicts that this country may soon have to chop a year out of high school and college education.

In a new book, "General Education in School and College" Harvard University Press, a committee of the faculties of three preparatory schools—Andover, Exeter and Lawrenceville—and Harvard, Princeton and Yale Universities, makes this recommendation, among others:

That for a group of carefully selected students a program be worked out to reduce from eight years to seven the time now normally devoted to college preparation (four) and college (four).

"Whatever the immediate fate of the proposal may be," the committee asserts, "we are convinced that... pressures... both civilian and military, will sooner or later force consideration of the general problem of acceleration in the high school and college years.

"When that time comes, we think our schools and colleges will be in a better position to tackle the problem intelligently if they already have some experience with a carefully controlled experimental program upon which to base judgment. The immediate argument for such an experiment, however, is its possible benefit to the unusual student."

Urges Closer Links

A part from the proposed speed-up program, the educators urge much closer linking of school and college work so that students' time and ambition will not be wasted. The educators say there are now too many duplicating or repetitious courses.

That the Bible should have a place in modern school-college curricula is another conclusion of these educators.

Recommending that "the college should require for the bachelor's degree a full course or the equivalent in the area of values," the committee says:

"There is no greater or more important subject in the history of intellectual endeavor than the subject of what a man ought to do, and how he can tell what it is. We hope for an increasing emphasis on the moral meaning of whatever figure the student encounters, whether Milton, Proust, Karl Marx or Abraham Lincoln."

"In particular, we cannot believe that ignorance of the Bible is a suitable hallmark of educated men. A working acquaintance with the two testaments seems to us so obviously fundamental as not to require argument."

The committee describes as "the single most important" problem facing school and college teachers in America "our frequent failure to communicate the meaning and purpose of a liberal education and to make students care about getting it."

"Too many students never know what a liberal education is... Define Liberal Education

"The liberally educated man is articulate, both in speech and writing. He has a feel for language, a respect for clarity and directness of expression, and a knowledge of some language other than his own. He is at home in the world of quantity, number and measurement. He thinks rationally, logically, objectively, and knows the difference between fact and opinion."

"When occasion demands, however, his thought is imaginative and creative rather than logical. He is perceptive, sensitive to form, and affected by beauty. His mind lost in the 100 block on East Second."

A \$25 reward is offered for the return of the billfold. Jack W. Delph, 1830 South Carr, reported at 1:57 p. m. Thursday that someone stole a wheel and tire from the trunk of his car. He does not know when it was taken.

Although he has said the press stands in greater peril than at any time in history, President Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles may not have to field nearly the number of Stalin-thrown curves as did the Truman administration.

Observers expect to learn the results of the containment program within the next two years, as Russia is expected to reach military peak.

Will Allied preparedness serve as sufficient deterrent? If not, can the free world win a war? If it doesn't come, will Allied economic strength have been sufficiently strong for a long economic and ideological war in an atmosphere of armed watchfulness? In that case, what initiative can be taken to break Russia's hold on subjugated peoples and eventually bring her into co-existence or co-operation for the advancement of civilization?

These questions represent direct problems which can be planned for and met. Russia's need for procurement attacks and the creation of diversions has been greatly diminished and the cold war situation greatly solidified since 1945, when Stalin filled the Potsdam air with puff-balls to obscure Truman's decision while he pulled the hidden-ball play.

Then Russia attempted to take over Iran. But she was weakened by the war, and backed down before the firm stand of the United States and other United Nations.

She provided the Chinese Communists with the arms which gave them the edge over the Nationalist government, and stole Czechoslovakia from under the nose of the democratic world. The United States was forced to expend great effort in helping Greece, France and Italy to protect themselves.

Russia kept feinting all the time, and every time the free nations had to mobilize new defenses. Czechoslovakia set off a continuing drain in American effort, money and natural resources as Europe was bolstered against further coups. A few measures, inexpensive to Russia, set off the costly and dangerous Berlin airlift. The Berlin enclave, so blindly agreed to by the Allies in the first hasty postwar days, became the seat of constant threat.

Russia, by refusing to make any postwar settlements in such cases as Austria, made everybody think she intended to take over all Europe, by war if necessary. Whether that was her actual intent or not, she was forcing the Allies into economic strain, on which she had always based her hope of their eventual breakdown.

Then came Korea, sparking the great Allied rearmament campaign, a burden on Allied economies which would be a total waste if Russia did not plan general war. But statesmen could not risk the fates of their nations on what somebody else might or might not be planning. Russia's own intense preparedness program was a constant goal. The burden had to be undertaken.

But Korea, probably to Russia's great surprise, met immediate Allied armed reaction, and the whole situation changed. Russia had been met with guns this time, not with words. No more could she expect to expand without running the risk of a war for which she was not ready. For two-and-a-half years, now, she has made no new move of importance. Agitation continues around her perimeters, but within the previously established lines.

The chances look fair for a continuation of this situation, permitting the Allies to devote themselves to the main problem without serious new diversions.

is flexible and adaptable, curious, and independent.

"He knows a good deal about the world of nature and the world of man, about the culture of which is a part... His personal standards are high."

"But service to his society or to his God, not personal satisfaction, alone, is the purpose of his excellent."

Need is found by the committee for instruction in pure science not gadgetry and mathematics as well as in history, other social sciences, and literature. It suggests that a knowledge of non-Western civilization "should ideally form a part of general education," but concedes that few courses exist.

The committee discovers, incidentally, "the growth of general interest in the visual arts and music—and of public and private facilities for their enjoyment—has far surpassed expectancy."

"Whatever the cause of this development, it must be looked on as a considerable force in our culture."

Educators Will Meet To Ponder Shortage Of School Teachers

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 22 — The shortage of teachers and what can be done about it will be one of the problems taken up Friday when 200 persons associated with the teaching profession assemble here. There will be representatives from seven states.

"As to this teacher shortage, the problem can't be solved by lowering standards, as many believe; this would only discourage many young persons from entering the profession," Dr. T. M. Stinnett of Washington, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, said Thursday.

Dr. Stinnett believes that maintaining high standards will attract more students to teaching jobs. Not everyone can be a good teacher, he asserted.

The regional conference will last two days. These states will be represented: Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

French Premier Wins Right To Meet Daily To Balance Budget

PARIS, Jan. 22 (AP) — Premier Rene Mayer won agreement from the National Assembly's deputies today to sit daily, including Saturdays and Sundays, in an effort to give France a balanced budget by the end of the month.

The assembly voted by 393-210 to put the budget ahead of all other business. Then it rejected, by 394-214, consideration of three opposition motions which attacked the composition and policy of the government. This was an implied vote of confidence for the new premier.

Mayer is proposing a new accord with the Bank of France to pump more money into the nation's Treasury, which always suffers from low revenues in the first months of the year.

Shriners Convene At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Jan. 22 (AP) — From 250 to 300 Shriners and wives from seven states are expected here tomorrow and Saturday for the 14th annual business meeting of the Central States Shrine Association.

Walter C. Guy, Association president, of Schimmar Temple, Little Rock, said Shriners are expected from Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. Guy will preside at the business sessions.

Donnelly Lauds Record Of Missouri Guard In Recent Action

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22 — Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today joined Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, in praising the record of Missouri National Guard units during recent active duty.

Donnelly wrote Maj. Gen. A. D. Sheppard, Missouri adjutant general, that the record "warrants my highest commendation to the Missouri units which made such outstanding records while on active duty."

General Collins had written the governor the national guard units made a magnificent record. "I am confident that when the complete story of their heroic accomplishments is known to all another brilliant chapter in the history of our national guard will have been written."

Gremlins Strike For Hughesville On Wildcat Hunt

The Sacred Heart Gremlins journey to Hughesville Friday night, where they will play a conference game with the Hughesville Wildcats. It will be the second meeting between the two teams, Sacred Heart winning the first, 56-48.

Dick Karkrick promises to be the chief trouble maker for the Gremlins as the long-shot artist proved in the preceding games that he has "dead eye" accuracy from out front. Parkhurst and Moon are also considered serious threats.

Ace leftlander Jim Fall of the Gremlins leads his team in total points with 420, a 22 point game average.

Wendell McKee tops the "B" squad with 70 points, a 6 point per game average. High scorer for the volleyball team is Dorothy Pfeiffer with 31.

The "B" team basketball squad and the girls volleyball team, both defeated by Hughesville in their previous games, will also play two tilts.

Sacred Heart will be out for their 11th victory, against nine losses. The "B" team has compiled a 5 and 6 record throughout the season's play, while the girls volleyball team has broken even in ten contests.

Court Need Not Repay Bondsman For Shortage In Embezzlement Case

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22 — The Howell County court is not bound by an oral agreement to return nearly \$16,000 to bondsmen who paid its treasury that amount for the settlement of embezzlement charges against two former county treasurers, Attorney General John M. Dalton ruled today.

In 1950, Harry and Paul McGoldrick were indicted for embezzlement of state funds. Bondsmen paid the Howell County court the shortage but the brothers were not convicted.

After the cases were dismissed recently, the bondsmen tried to get their money back. They argued an oral promise was made that if the McGoldricks were not convicted, the payment would be returned by the county court.

Grand Jury Indicts Abraham Teitelbaum, Once Capone's Lawyer

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted Abraham Teitelbaum, onetime lawyer for gangster Al Capone, on charges of evading payment of some \$135,000 in income taxes.

The six-count indictment charged he filed false tax returns in 1946 and 1947 for himself, his former wife Esther, and the Tyted Company, a holding company for the lawyer's Chicago real estate interests.

Teitelbaum figured prominently in a 1951 congressional investigation of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He told a House committee two men who claimed connections with high Washington officials offered to settle his tax problems for a \$500,000 payment. The two men named denied his charge.

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Daughter Of Founder Of Beer Corporation Leaves Big Estate

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22 (AP) — Mrs. Wilhelmina Busch Woods, daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, co-founder of Anheuser-Busch Inc., left an estate estimated in this country to be worth more than five million dollars, an inventory filed in probate court indicated here today.

Mrs. Woods died in Munich, Germany, Nov. 23. The inventory did not list any of her foreign holdings. She had estates in Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Her will leaves everything to her third and latest husband, Sam E. Woods, former United States consul-general at Munich.

The inventory, filed jointly by Woods and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., lists 209,500 shares of Anheuser-Busch common stock as the major asset. Actual market value in considered to be more than \$4,613,000. Other family property is also listed in the inventory.

Sheriff Calls Inquest In Death Of Baby Boy

KIRKSVILLE, Jan. 22 — An investigation was under way today into the cause of death of an infant boy.